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# MISSING PLANE FOUND IN ALASKA

# 36 Killed In Tacoma Crackup

### **Entire Families** Die; Three Survive

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28 (A) The seventh big military plane to crash in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska in a disastrous three weeks killed 36 persons here early today, including four married couples and their eight children.

Only three survived the fourengined transport's explosive crash and flames after it clipped tree tops in heavy fog near McChord Air Force Base. One of the three was an eight-year-old boy - the lone survivor of a family of six aboard the C54.

### Giving Up Attempt

Ironically, the ill-fated transport crashed a few moments after the pilot, Capt. Albert J. Fenton, had radioed the McChord base that he was giving up on the attempt to land "blind" in the heavy fog, under guidance of a radar-directed ground crew.

Col. William L. Turner, McChord commander, said the pilot said he was going to head instead to his home base at Great Falls, Mont.

That was at 12:48 a.m. It was bits and the dead and the dying decision. were scattered about a brushdotted clearing.

It was a tragic ending for a flight that was to have meant the year-end holidays at home with rela-tives for many of the victims, after long months of service in the Far

vived as his father and mother, Lt. and Mrs. Anthony R. Jacovitti, On Korea Plan ter perished. The boy's neck was fractured and he suffered severe UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov.

The Iacovittis were leaving Alaska on rotation. They were headed later a final vote on his own Ko-ryn, who has been ailing. for Cambridge, Mass., where Iaco-rean resolution despite the known vitti was assigned to the Cam- wish of the United States and its trip secret and none of Lewis' subbridge Research Center after two Allies for an immediate decision. ordinates would confirm that Lewis

one child.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) hear Menon.

# Taft Proposes Law Changes

elect Eisenhower.

stands on the basic principles of viet Union." favored by Eisenhower.

officials take the non-Communist disposition. oath, as union leaders now must do, if they want to use the act.

The other would remove the ban Judge Succumbs on voting in a representation elec-

is desirable anyway.

# Ike Appoints Two More GOP Aides 52 Persons



### Ike Aides

Thomas E. Stephens (left), New York attorney, and Dr. Gabriel Hauge of New York were named by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower as his aides. Stephens will be special counsel to the President while Dr. Hauge will be an administrative assistant.

## Lewis To Make Trip To South America With Wage Pact Still Pending

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 P-John L. Lewis boarded ship for South talks with CIO labor leaders, who later the big plane was broken to America tonight while the government still withheld a soft coal wage opposed his election. The CIO men

But the United Mine Workers chief told newsmen he wasn't wor- will react vigorously to any effort ried about the union's contract which the government has been asked to cut living standards, to attack

# North. Little Joseph Iacovitti, 8, sur-

28 (A)-India's V. K. Krishna Menon today delayed until Monday or for himself and his daughter Kath- others.

years in Alaska with a fighter Menon told the U. N. Political had planned it. But Moore-McCor- will be made over the week end," squadron. They had ordered a new Committee chairman, Joao Carlos mack lines said the passage had Hagerty added, although he didn't Nations. car before leaving Alaska and Muniz of Brazil, he would not be been booked weeks ago. were to pick it up in Detroit on ready to speak until Monday. Muniz told the committee of this Two other couples died with two and again asked delegates to stop the government would long since children each and another with talking and vote as soon as Menon have disposed of his wage appeal. Ignated Thomas E. Stephens, a war, but an Indian compromise their accidents. The unofficial surproposal which Vishinsky denounced the proposal which which we will be proposal which with the proposal which which we will be proposal which will be proposal which will be pr is heard.

He said there was no mystery in nam. his reason for waiting until Monday to speak. He said he wanted Loath To Upset WSB WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 A - A time for consultations.

egislation.

Two of the proposed revisions are the committee that "ambiguous atlease and other wages.

On the subject of civil rights, home. The United States and other western nations oppose forcible relations of the committee that "ambiguous atlease and other wages."

On the subject of civil rights, home. The United States and other wages.

field of management-labor rela- sembly adopt a resolution provid- tween these higher authorities and practices rather than leaving the U. N. proposes a ceasefire in Ko- sembly adopt a resolution provid- tween these higher authorities and practices rather than leaving the tions. But among the changes he ing for non-forcible repatriation by Putnam himself. is willing to support are two a commission on prisoners of war in Korea. Any prisoners left after

tion by strikers who have been BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 P-Judge replaced in their jobs. Eisenhower Robert France, member of the Picture a town of 158 persons, Director General Jorge Ardiles "These are unshakeable princihas called this a possible "union- Supreme Bench of Baltimore for splitting its seams with more than ordered a searching investigation ples," Chou's statement said. "Any busting" section of the act. Taft the past six years, died in his sleep 100 unexpected guests - snow- aimed at punishing all responsible proposal for the settlement of the doesn't agree but says the revision in his home at Baltimore today. He bound school kids ages 5 and up. for inducing newspapers to print question of prisoners of war in Ko-

"But I am not a witness," Ko-

"And Mr. Kolisch is not an Ein-

## **Einstein Testifies In Court** For Friend In Patent Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A) - Albert solved a "very difficult" problem in .inventing .his .camera. He Einstein went to court today. The renowned, white - maned launched into a discussion of its physicist, 73, sat down gingerly on workings so technical and complex a witness stand in behalf of an old that reporters found their notes friend, physicist Gustav Bucky, 72. trailing off into unscientific dood-

fringement suit against a New When he finally had finished he royalties' for a highly technical Kolisch and said, "Is that not so?" medical camera which he delisch replied. veloped.

Bucky has brought a patent in-lings.

Bucky's attorney, Paul Kolisch, asked Einstein to give his occupa- stein," said Judge Ryan. tion and qualifications. For a moment Einstein seemed rose and shook hands with him.

stumped. Ryan exclaimed to Kolisch, "Oh years but then it continued to man-

questioning said that Bucky had ability."

to approve.

Speaks in Argentina

it will be adjusted very satisfac- statement added. torily," he said aboard the Moore- The labor post is one of the two

meeting of the International Con-secretary of commerce. federation of Free Trade Unions Eisenhower's press secretary, Dec. 12 in Argentina and return wards.

Lewis booked two staterooms, Efforts were made to keep the

trip he had every expectation that Names Two Aides In two of the cases, the George The committee voted 27 to 24 to boost for 375,000 soft coal miners sel to the president, and Dr. Ga- ed and rejected Monday. Morris and Sumuel Wells families, meet Monday at 3 p. m., EST, and last September. The Wage Stabil-briel Hauge, also of New York, as Before the Soviet rejection, there ization Board cut that back to \$1.50 White House administrative as- had been an impression among di Some delegates said they voted on grounds that any more would sistant. against postponement for fear that damage the stabilization program. Menon might withdraw his resolution but Menon told newsmen he ly appealed the WSB ruling to the life stabilization program. Hold a top White House staff position, helping to assemble the new press lost no time in denouncing the life stabilization program. Hold a top White House staff position, helping to assemble the new press lost no time in denouncing the life stabilization program. lution but Menon told newsmen he ly appealed the WSB ruling to tion, helping to assemble the new press lost no time in denouncing had no intention of withdrawing it. Economic Stabilizer Roger Put- president's State of the Union mes- the Indian proposal, and even Vi-

long series of proposed amend- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei loath to upset the WSB, particu- man beween the White House and the principle of full repatriation of zation summons—first step in a de- Reds as ground action dropped to ments to the Taft-Hartley law is Y. Vishinsky, obviously irked by larly in view of the fact that public government agencies, chiefly on all North Korean and Chinese "volbeing drafted by Sen. Taft of Ohio, attacks from a number of dele- members of the board have pri- foreign and domestic economic unteer" prisoners of war, whether one of the authors of the labor gates on Moscow's proposal for vately told him they will resign if matters.

## One of these amendments would five months would be turned over by the commission to the U. N. for 105 School Kids **Are Snowbound**

LEWISTON, Neb., Nov. 28 (A)-

not inoperative telephone service Chilean woman. and hold out all supplies of bread and fresh milk for three days.

in since a blizzard hit this southeast Nebraska area last Tuesday.

how 105 out-of-town school children. pupils at the Lewiston consolidated for snowplows to open the main ever got.

holding out. Some homes had as many as 12 tender. When he'd finished, the judge youthful guests.

Bucky says he received \$25,000 Then Federal Judge Sylvester J. from the company during five Knowland To Give Oath 2,000 persons, some of them curio- and his friend in its embrace, there Francisco. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 P-Vice sity-seekers, filed past his little by the graveside will the noble dog now, do we really need that? That ufacture the camera without pay- President-elect Richard M. Nixon white casket in a funeral parlor, be found, his head between his information is almost a matter of ing him royalties. The company announced today that his Califor-Traffic was jammed outside.

monies Jan. 20.

# T. E. Stephens, **Gabriel Hauge Get Positions**

### **General To Oppose** Filibuster In Congress

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P-President-elect Eisenhower was quoted today as saying he would make known to the new Senate "that he wants filibustering stopped."

This report of the general's attitude came from Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who added: "He pledged that he would use

every power within his official position to abolish discrimination and segregation and injustice." The filibuster is the ace in the hole for opponents of civil rights legislation. It is a means of literally talking to death any bill that doesn't suit them.

Follows Labor Talks

White's visit to Eisenhower folowed the President-elect's private

"We made no suggestions to Gen. Eisenhower as to his appointment "I have every expectation that of a secretary of labor," the CIO

hitherto unfilled posts in the new For Korea Peace Lewis said he would speak at a nine-man Cabinet. The other is

James C. Hagerty, said the ger by plane "as soon as possible after- eral has week-end appointments nist China today endorsed the Sov-

> Hagerty said these should produce "important and newsworthy by Chou En-Lai, Chinese premier

"You can assume appointments say whether the two cabinet posts At the time Lewis planned the will be filled.

He negotiated a \$1.90 daily pay New York lawyer, as special coun-

As special counsel, Stephens will sort of go-ahead to the Indians to sage, preparing key documents shinsky's speech came well before and writing many of his major there was any public indication of

Putnam was reliably reported Dr. Hauge will act as liaison Putnam was reliably reported Dr. Hauge will act as liaison the White House and the principle of full reported day quietly accepted a denaturality the brunt of the fight against the line of the principle of full reported to the principle of the principle

along lines favored by President- tempts are being made to shift the Higher government authorities for the GOP nomination that "I do patriation. This is the issue upon end a 10-day search. blame for the inevitable collapse were believed to feel that the full not believe that we can cure all of which the armistice negotiations Aides said today that Taft still of the Indian resolution on the So- \$1.90 would not hurt the controls the evils in men's hearts by law." have been bogged down for a full program. The dispute has now re- He added that he believed in a year. the law, which regulates a broad Menon has proposed that the as-solved itself into a tug-of-war be-state drive for fair employment matter to Washington.

# Septuplet Birth Is Proven Hoax

night.

# What you have then is a picture Over 400 Persons Attend Funeral of the situation Lewiston has been Over 400 Persons Attend Funeral

elementary and high school, were ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 28 Some 400 persons stood bareprevented from going home by the P-They buried Nightlife today- headed in the sunlight as Clay unions huddled in meetings today with a blessing on her lips for the Elena was the widow of Vittorio storm. Some 35 or 40 still were and it may have been the biggest Clainborne, a free lance newspaper and tonight, and planned to keep nation which exiled her in 1946. Emanuele III. She helped him rule marking time late today, waiting sendoff a little brown mongrel dog writer, read a two-page eulogy for them going all week end, in an The tall, statuesque expatriate, Italy almost half a century and the little dog.

friendly. His owner was a bar- pathy.

Nightlife.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-Commu-

and foreign minister, echoing the Day traffic toll was 123 in 1949. words of Soviet Foreign Minister Chou denounced not only the every 24 hours. This figure, how-United States stand in favor of vol- ever, takes into account deaths of

lomats that China had given son

of plane. Unidentified GI and firemen check wreckage.

**Denounces Plan** 

peace in the Orient.

Peiping's rejection. or not the prisoners want to be sent

rea to be followed by a political cameras and waving the summons. conference of Red China, Red North Korea, South Korea, the So- Luchese. viet Union, the United States, Bri- However, the stocky, 52-year-old said that the question of repatriat- eral opened denaturalization pro-SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28 (P- ing prisoners should be "fulfilled ceedings against him Nov. 17. Chile's great septuplet hoax had in accordance with the principle the federal police hopping mad to- of the Geneva convention"—which to accept the summons any time a means full repatriation.

Shut off electric power for a long, sensational stories about the rea which infringes these principles couple of days, add some shaky if birth of seven daughters to a is against international law and

# Supt. Edwin Wieland told today ow 105 out-of-town school children. Of Nightlife, Friendly Mongrel Pup

York firm, claiming insufficient fixed his gentle brown eyes on highway through the city. And Nightlife was a familiar figure to Large floral pieces bore bright tion before the convention opens died of an embolism—a clot in the in 1946 for Egypt, where he died there still had been no arrival of Northsiders. He trotted in and out ribbons, lettered "to the most Monday. bread or milk supplies from the of the taverns and stores in the wonderful dog in the world" and Walter P. Reuther, 45-year-old tal in Montpellier, where she unoutside, although staple foods were Negro district, tail wagging and "to my pal, with deepest sym- president of the million-member derwent a secrecy-shrouded opera- Italy in the few weeks between

Wednesday night a car ran over this way: On Thanksgiving Day more than comes, and death takes his master ray, who died Nov. 9 at San looking the Mediterranean.

mainland.

paws, his eyes sad, faithful and Secretary Resigns common knowledge, I would claims Bucky's letters of patent nia colleague, Sen. William F. Today a 30-car funeral procession true even in death. Though Nightare invalid and that the camera Knowland will give the oath of of- drove eight miles to the Clara Glen life was of questionable origin, he Robert T. Creasy resigned today children and ended by invoking Queen Milena of Montenegro, a Einstein relaxed a bit and under required "only ordinary designing fice to him in the inaugural cere- pet cemetery at Linwood, on the truly was a pure bred specimen of as Assistant Secretary of Labor, divine intercession for the people tiny Balkan kingdom that is now effective Dec. 1. that noble blood line.'

### Communist China Holiday Accident Death Toll 128 **Allies Throw Back Commies**

Thanksgiving Day holiday accidents killed 128 persons — 105 in traffic and 23 in miscellaneous On Sniper Ridge

Inside Wrecked Plane

Inside of tail section of Air Force C-54 was swept almost clean when ship crashed near Tacoma,

Wash., with 36 of 39 passengers aboard being killed. Most of interior furnishings were thrown clear

cial survey extended from 6 p. m. U. N. defenders of Sniper Ridge with John Foster Dulles, who is to let Union's proposal for a Korean day. Cold weather and bad driving shells early today and hurled back the roads, resulting in a low traf-Peiping broadcast a statement fic death toll.

The record high Thanksgiving rounds at the battle-scarred cen- Investigate Program Statistics compiled by the Natraffic this year is taking 99 lives ridge. During the day, Eisenhower des- untary repatriation of prisoners of the injured long after the date of back.

# **Luchese Appears**,

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-In the midst of a big FBI search, Thomas Red concentration along the front.

portation move against him. The purported successor to un-

Luchese pictured the federal gov-The Soviet resolution before the with a publicity-hungry U. S. mar-"It was quite a spectacle," said

tain, France, India, Turkey, and Luchese refused to tell where he along the front. Canada. The Chinese statement has been since the attorney gen-He did insist he had been ready the office of his attorney.

### CIO Faces Fight To Choose Leader

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 28 (A) -CIO officials today tried to muzzle cessor to the late Philip Murray

The union leaders hoped to center on one man to avoid an open MONTPELLIER, France, Nov. | She received the last sacrafight at the CIO convention open- 28 P-Italy's ex-Queen Elena, 79, ments of the Roman Catholic ing here next week.

CIO auto workers union, and Allan tion for cancer two weeks ago. Claiborne wound up his oration S. Haywood, the CIO's 64-year-old Within an hour her body, dressed the establishment of a republic, "And when the last scene of all prime contenders to succeed Mur- bed in her two-story villa over- Switzerland, at the time of her

## **Aboard Ship**; No Life Seen **Air Force Orders Survey Of Crashes**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 28 P-The Alaska Command reported today wreckage of a C-124 Globemaster missing since Sunday with 52 persons aboard has been found by a pilot who radioed there was no sign of life.

Dr. Terris Moore, president of the University of Alaska and a skilled amateur pilot, landed a small plane near the wreckage at the 8,000-foot level on Surprise Glacier on Mount Gannett. "There is no sign of life - no

life," Dr. Moore radioed to accompanying planes circling over-

Cashed Near Anchorage The crash scene is about 60 miles

due east of Anchorage. Dr. Moore radioed he would fly back to Anchorage. His first message gave no details of conditions of the wreckage.

The Globemaster disappeared last Saturday night on a flight from McChord, Wash., Air Force base to Elmendorf air base here. "There is no sign of life-no

life," the president of the University of Alaska radioed on spotting the wreckage. At the same time in Washington, D. C., the Air Force, stirred by the rash of transport crashes in the

past three weeks, ordered a special survey of radio navigational aids and communications systems. The air force said the survey team will be composed of members of the Air Force office of flight safety, Norton Air Force communications experts from weathered a hail of Communist headquarters, Airways and Air

A.F.B., Washington, D. C.; and

members of the Civil Aeronautics

## ist big guns pumped about 3,500 Administration.

tral front peak. After the bar-In a special announcement, the rage, Red troops swept up Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on the Air Force said:

"The survey team will investigate the adequacy of air force airborne electronics navigation and communications equipment, in ad-Smaller Red forces tested the dition to all the ground equipment hill defenses later in the morning used in navigation.

"In addition it will investigate Three hot close-quarter skir- briefing and training programs for mishes crackled before midnight aircraft crews proceeding to and near on Horse Mountain to the operating within Alaska who are new to the area.

## bombers smashed a Communist Other fighter-bombers stabbed at

Pilots returning from a raid on ding bells will ring soon for Ernthe troop-supply center 15 miles est "Ole" Lindquist, 62, who for 30 years was known as the loneliest Korean capital, said their bomb lifer in the Iowa state penitentiary.

Russell Bobzin, secretary of the Iowa Board of Paroles, announced A ball of fire was tossed more today that Lindquist's application than 200 feet into the air from the to wed Mrs. Addie L. Jackson, 68, heart of the blazing target area, well-to-do Indianola, Ia., widow, had been approved. Lindquist and Mrs. Jackson, who fighter-bombers claimed 15 Red are living at the same Omaha,

troop bunkers, a dozen gun, posi- Neb., roominghouse, "apparently tions and scattered supply shelters are very much in love and are extremely happy over the prospect Sabre jets patrolling MIG Alley of their imminent marriage," Bobover Northwest Korea made no zin said. Only the routine formality of written permission from Nebraska

> parole authorities stands between the couple and the altar. Lindquist was released on parole last April after serving 42 years in the slaying of a policeman in

1909. He was a Swedish immigrant -General Features Corp. boy of 19 at the time.

### a hot fight over choosing a successor to the late Philip Murray as CIO president, but apparently Succumbs From Blood Clot

who was the daughter, wife and church from the chaplain of the bloodstream-at St. Comes Hospi- Dec. 28, 1947.

South Korean fire turned them

In the air war, thunderjet fighter-

troop and supply center Friday.

southeast of Pyongyang, the North

and rocket attack produced a gi-

Shooting Star jets and Mustang

contacts with the Red Air Force.

Today's Chuckle

Roses are red; Violets are

Orchids are \$15.95; Will dan-

west. All were brief.

the quietest point in weeks.

gantic explosion.

they said.

delions do?

executive vice president, were the in black, was laid in state on a Umberto was visiting in Zurich, Lucid to the last, she blessed Geneva to take a train for Monther sister, the Princess of Battem- pellier. berg, and her lady in waiting,

Countess Flora Iacarino, proof Italy.

Leaders of the various CIO mother of monarchs, died today Dominican convent at Montpellier. effort to reach an amicable solu-born a princess of Montenegro, left with him upon his abdication

> Vittorio Emanuele's abdication and death. He flew immediately to

Elena was the sixth of the 11 part of Yugoslavia.

## **New Building Records Being** Forecast In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A) Two government departments said to a combined forecast today that new construction will break all records in the coming year - Widens Path

That would come on top of record construction activity in the present

ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics members who were friends of the Congress. Building Materials Division.

total construction rising about one Thorez may be among those mark- trols and an organizer of OPS. 21 years ago. billion dollars over the expected ed. \$32,300,000,000 peak this year.

combined forecast said: targets. 1. New private construction The stress of the Prague trial next four to six months.

crease will result as much from Czechoslovakia are reported as ter- pended." civilian as military activity. High- ror-stricken now as they were way construction will probably when the Nazis marched into the Orlando In Coma reach a new high of three billion. country in 1939.

with expenditures for private hous- resulted in numerous Jewish sui- conference, remained near death ing put in place during 1953 to cides; raids by Communist police tonight. on Jewish establishments suspectreach about \$10,200,000,000. 4. Public utilities are expected, ed of harboring "Zionist spies;"

for the 10th year in a row, to in- screening of factory and state emcrease construction activity. 5. Commercial building will prob- atmosphere in Prague and Bratis-

ably rise by 25 per cent during the lava, Slovakia's capital, is said to year, but private industrial build- have created near panic among ing, with the defense plant expan- those cities' Jewish communities. sion program nearing completion, should fall about 25 per cent. 6. Outlays for military and naval+

facilities will probably rise about 20 per cent in 1953, to about \$1,600,000,000. 7. Public school building will

continue expanding, with a growth over 1952 of about 10 per cent expected in 1953, bringing expenditures to about \$1,800,000,000. 8. Public residential building will drop off about 11 per cent in 1953.

Some 11,000 new slang words 22 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 6289 have come into use in the United States in the past 10 years.

## **Price Controls Assistant** Urges Lift Of Wage Curbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 P-The government's assistant price boss today proposed wiping out all wage controls within the next 90 days. He also suggested that price controls be dropped except on goods going directly into the defense effort.

OPS officials told newsmen the

Putnam's aides said the sugges-PARIS. Nov. 28 P-Communists tions would be studied by the ad-The building outlook was pre- of Western Europe sharpened the ministration, along with others, in Dr. M. W. Conway, hospital burgh, Pa.

The anti-Zionist attack signaled should be launched right away the nurses, after leaving the hos-them have been transport planes. The report was based on assump- by the Prague trial, in which 11 with the major part of suspensions pital's employ, had lived together tions that business will remain were doomed to death by hanging completed by March 1. He took in Phoenix until moving to Tucson good in 1953, there will be no ma- and three to life in prison yester- the position that his proposals last summer. for worsening in the international day, is expected now to spread to would not lead to any excessive Search for Mrs. Judd and the relations and that materials con- all Red parties. Not only Commu- price increases in the near future. nurses centered in the Tucson trols would be light enough not to nist leaders of Jewish origin, but He said some adjustments would area, 125 miles south of Phoenix. those who had close connections follow. But, he said, more com- Airports were checked and high-If such conditions prevail, the with such leaders, likely will be prehensive controls might increase way patrolmen watched the roads.

should reach a record peak in 1953 was anti-zionism, blaming the Phelps said he felt wage and time Mrs. Judd fled last night was state of Israel for Czechoslovakia's salary controls should be dropped dismissed as not having any con-2. Total public expanditures for economic turmoil; but there were because "ordinary equity would nection with the escape plot. new construction are expected to indications that Jews behind the not tolerate continuing comprehenrise from \$10,600,000,000 in 1952 to Iron Curtain see it as Hitler-like sive wage and salary controls if \$11,300,000,000 in 1953. The in- anti-semitism. The 30,000 Jews in nearly all price controls were susfive full-sized herrings at a single

3. More than a million dwelling Reports from usually reliable anuele Orlando, last of the allied units will again be built in a year, sources say that the Prague trial Big Four at the Versailles peace

> Save Time and Labor HAVE MEATS

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ployes to sift out the Jews. The

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**Nurses Sought** In Judd Escape

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28 A-Two nurses formerly employed at Master Sgt. and Mrs. George E. The figure was 900,000 higher Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putmurderess Winnie Ruth Judd from Wash.; Sgt. and Mrs. Benny L.

> by squeezing through a hole cut Sunbury, Pa.; Master Sgt. and in the heavy window screen of a Mrs. Samuel R. Wells and a son, whose kin's address was Pitts-

pared by the U. S. Labor Depart- purge axe today for any of their making up a controls blueprint for superintendent, said he was convinced she had help.

suggested the decontrol program Deputy Sheriff Herb Barnes said around the Pacific rim. Most of

the cost of living slightly in the Theft of a car from in front of a



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# 36 Killed

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• Edward F. Phelps, assistant di- the state hospital for the insane Morris and two children, en route than in November 1951, but rerector of the Office of Price Sta- were hunted today as possible ac- to a late Thanksgiving reunion with presented no significant increase bilization, made the proposals to complices in the sixth escape of Mrs. Morris' parents at the Mc-over employment in October. Hockenberry and two daughters, proposals do not reflect the Mrs. Judd, 48, got out last night whose next of kin address was

large military plane in three weeks and the Commerce Department's 14 Red leaders condemned in Putnam some time ago ordered Both of the nurses being sought in Washington, Alaska, Montana It said both private and public Czechoslovakia's show trial. the various stabilization agencies had worked in Winnie's ward. They and British Columbia. There also building would expand in 1953, with French Communist Boss Maurice Phelps, a veteran of wartime con-

62,228,000 Employed

the entire families were killed. The department of commerce said to-Air Force believed all the Benny day the number of employed Amer-L. Hockenberry family perished in icans reached 62,228,000 in the first week of this month, a new high for The other family groups were November employment.

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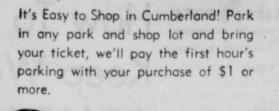
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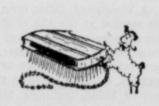
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Saturday Morning, November 29, 1952

### Patronage

Clamor for patronage is not as insistent as it was in bygone years. The importunities of jobseekers helped send William Henry Harrison to his grave a month after his inauguration. Today jobs to be handed out by a new administration are limited.

Of the army of 2,500,000 federal employes, only 2,500—not counting the judiciary—are subject to Presidential appointment. The impersonal and "nonpartisan" mantle of Civil Service and veterans' preference laws covers the others.

But the federal payroll is not frozen. As Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Commission points out, employes can be dismissed for incompetence or other good cause. Jobs can be, and many of them should be, eliminated, but in many cases this will require con-

Congress, not the President, determines what services the federal government shall provide. The way to reduce the payrolls is to eliminate jobs that are required to be done.

The federal payroll is not the attractive haven it once was. Far from having a plum tree to shake, the executive branch of the government often finds it necessary to conduct recruitment campaigns to keep its swollen payrolls manned. Commerce and industry, which once lagged behind the government in providing job security, pensions, paid vacations and sick leave, have now caught up. Salary scales, too, are comparable.

As a result, the National Civil Service League reports, there is a high turnover among federal employes. Of the 2,500,000 on the payroll, 40 per cent change jobs every year, many of them leaving the

But if patronage problems at the lower levels have been reduced by competitive examination, the 2,500 jobs at the top must continue to give trouble and concern to an incoming President. These are the men and women who make or execute policy, who hire personnel and spend the money voted by Congress. Upon them falls direct responsibility for efficiency of operations. Their work can make or mar an administration's reputation for competence.

### Custer Anniversary

Proof that civilization in the United States is still young is found in the reminder that it is only 84 years since the Battle of the Washita was fought. The date was November 27, 1868. It was a disastrous defeat for

On November 25 of that year General George A. Custer and the Seventh Cavalry moved out of Fort Supply, Indian Territory, in a campaign against the Cheyenne Indians, who had been raiding settlers in Kansas and elsewhere. Two days later he surprised the Indians under Chief Black Kettle in camp on the Washita River and practically wiped them out in an early morning engagement.

Established by General Phil Sheridan in 1868, Camp Supply was maintained as an Army post until 1891. Many of the buildings were retained and converted into use by a state hospital. Located in Western Oklahoma, this historic spot now greatly interests tourists.

A Woodward, Okla., civic club has erected a suitable marker at the site of the Battle of the Washita. This engagement was one of the outstanding achievements of the daring Custer, who lost his life eight years later in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana. Custer's losses in the Battle of the Washita were 19 killed, including Major Elliott and Captain Hamilton, and 13 wounded. Indian casualties were listed as 103 killed and 53 captured.

A large part of the United States was a prairie wilderness less than a century ago, where the white man and the Indian fought for supremacy.

### Judgeships For Sale

Even the sordid revelations by the Kefauver Committee cannot dull the impact of current disclosures before the New York Crime Commission. There is the familiar parade of obnoxious characters, the familiar recitals of close relations between impudent figures of the underworld and corrupt politicians.

Something still more sinister was added by the New York commission, which brought out allegations of judgeships sold or offered to the highest bidders, Tolerance of the narcotics traffic and other crimes made possible by political partnerships with mobsters are bad enough. But when bribery extends to the judiciary, a blow is struck at the foundations of society.

There was testimony that a Tammany leader had damended \$25,000 for a municipal court judgeship nomination, that Tammany's price for Supreme Court comparable to county court in other states-judgeships was \$100,000, that the assessment for another municipal judgeship was based on \$100 for each of the 180 election districts.

Allegations without corroboration, District Attorney Hogan points out, are not sufficient to warrant indictments, but if supporting evidence is procurable he will make every effort to get it and will prosecute vigorously. There is little doubt that if be makes the effort, he will unearth corroborating evidence.

### Too Poor To Celebrate

Already grandstands are being constructed in London along the line of procession to and from the coronation next June of Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey. Practice runs of the parade vehicles and other units have already been held.

Seats on the line of march this early are selling at fabulous prices, as is even the right to look out of a crowded window. Fortunate, indeed, do most of those consider themselves who are assured of seats in the Abbey to witness the crowning. Not since V-E Day has there been such jubilation as will accompany the

Some, however, who by titular right have seats allotted to them at this make-believe pageant, are anything but happy. More than one British nobleman has acquainted the queen with his inability to buy the robe and coronet requisite to his taking his assigned part. Lord Calverly, a 75-year-old Laborite, has written the queen that it would cost \$2,000 for him to appear with his wife in prescribed attire, and he cannot afford it.

His lordship suggests that separate seats be assigned to such as himself and his lady so as not to spoil the picture. Some of these noblemen are now impecunious victims of the high taxes of the welfare state, which Lord Calverly supported. Deplorable as is his own status, it is not untinged with irony.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases

## Immune Globulin For

### Protection

Immune globulin received considerable publicity this year when it was tried in certain communities as a preventive against polio. At the time of this writing the outcome has not been reported but we hope for the best. Meanwhile we have received many letters requesting information on the nature of this vaccine.

The substance comes from blood and is obtained as a by-product in the preparation of plasma. Each donation contains only a small fraction but when thousands of pints are pooled a sizable amount is abstracted. The usefulness of this product stems from the fact that the immune bodies in blood are held in the globulin part.

In the prevention of measles, immune globulin is most effective. There is a good reason for this because measles is the most contagious of all diseases and almost every one has had the infection. After an attack, the body manufactures certain antibodies which protect the individual against the disorder for life. These antibodies are carried in the blood and any one who has ever donated blood to the Red Cross has unwittingly included these immune bodies in the bargain. What about blood of persons who have not had measles? Any blood they might donate does not contain immune bodies but because plasma from many donors is pooled the presence of the immune principle in each lot is as-

Only temporary protection to measles is conferred by immune globulin, ranging from 21 to 28 days. This vaccine is not given to every child who is exposed to measles; only those who are in need receive it. This means all infants from 6 months to 3 years of age in whom the disease is serious and may prove fatal. In addition, it is used in babies under 6 months of age whose mothers have not had measles. A mother who has had the disease normally transfers some of her immunity to her offspring, at least eonugh to last six months but the child of the woman who has escaped measles is left defenseless. Here immune globulin comes to the rescue.

The vaccine is useful also in protecting children exposed to measles who are ill with other diseases such as tuberculosis or rheumatic fever. These youngsters have all they can do to handle one sickness. Immune globulin is in demand in institutions where it is necessary to abort an epidemic. Its use in polio is based on the assumption that the disease is more widespread than we have been led to believe. Those who advocate the vaccine hold that there is a mild form of polio that is difficult to distinguish from an ordinary cold. In an epidemic there are hundreds of cases to every one with paralysis and, what is more, all victims end up with the same degree of immunity. If this is so, immune globulin obtained from pooled blood will contain the protective antibodies of polio.

### BLUISH LIPS

Mrs. F. writes: Our 2 year old son has bluish tinged lips, much like you see in one who has been swimming and staved in too long. This occurs once or twice a day and lasts for about 10 minutes. His hands are cold at this time also. His heart was checked by stethoscope and nothing wrong was found. Would appreciate any comments you wish to offer.

Because it is obvious that you are not satisfied with the opinion of your physician, why not ask for a consultation with a specialist in childhood diseases?

**NERVOUS COLITIS** R. W. writes: Can you suggest a diet that will constipate me? I

have nervous colitis.

A bland diet is recommended but this represents only half the treatment. Antispasmodics and sedatives will help quiet the bowel. A more lasting effect will be obtained by eliminating trying conditions at home and at work. These factors usually are responsible for bowel irritability. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this disorder.

G. T. writes: Do patients always talk while under an anesthetic?

No. In the strict sense they never talk when completely anesthetized but blabbing may occur while go-

ADRENALIN IN ASTHMA H. G. writes: How does adrenalin help in an asthmatic attack?

By relieving bronchial spasm which in turn permits more air to

flow in and out of the lungs. WANDERING TISSUE J. W. writes: What is meant by

"aberrant thyroid tissue?" Thyroid tissue growing elsewhere

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## Hold Everything



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Strange Disappearance Of Noel Field Explained; Four Americans Who Disappeared Behind Iron Curtain Mentioned In Czech Spy Trials

WASHINGTON - Gradually the story of the three Fields who disappeared so mysteriously behind the iron curtain in the spring of 1949 is beginning to unfold.

Bit by bit it can be pieced together from the current spy trials in Czechoslovakia, the earlier spy trial in Hungary, and by disclosures of refugees. For three years not a word has

been heard of Noel Field, former State Department official and European relief worker who went to Czechoslovakia in May 1949 and dropped out of sight. He disappeared suddenly from his Prague hotel room, though lat-

er he wired the hotel to keep his clothes, and on July 12 a man named Rene Kimel collected his things and paid his hotel bill. In Aug. 22, 1949, his brother Herman boarded an airplane in Warsaw, to fly to Czechoslovakia. He disappeared en route. Passen-

gers aboard the plane did not see him fall out. His name was on the passenger list when the plane departed. But when it got to Prague, he wasn't aboard-or so said the Communist police.

Only this week did the Austrian Communist newspaper "Volksstimme" admit what long had been suspected-that the Fields had been arrested.

Meanwhile, on August 3, Noel Field's German-born wife went to Prague to look for him, but disappeared from sight on August 17.

daughter, Erika Glazer-Wallach, that Field was under Communist went from Washington to Berlin, reportedly was met by Leo Bauer, editor of the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio, and has never been heard from since.

For three years, State Department queries have received a blank stare from the Communists, and the world has not known whether the Fields were Communists, American agents against Communism, spies or what.

### Moscow Feared Field

However, with the recent Czech spy trials, an explanation gradualunfolds. It boils down to this: scow had to get Noel Field out the way before it brought charges against the alleged traitors in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Otherwise, had he been free in the West, he would have denied the evidence. Consequently, he was enticed into Czechoslovakia and arrested four months before the first trial began.

For many of the Communists now on trial were Field's friends. He had known them when they were refugees in Western Europe and when he was helping them as a relief worker for the Unitarian Service Committee.

Field, it appears, had been a Communist, though whether he remained one is not known. Testimony regarding his Communist connections was brought out in the Hiss trial; while Jules Humbert-Droz, president of the Swiss Communist Party till 1942, stated Following this, Field's adopted in an interview with E. F. Gonda

# Inside Washington

House. And a very charming self that is!

The wife of the next President of the United States is no phony. Mamie Geneva Doud Eisenhower is as real as her native state of Iowa and no amount of Paris clothing can disguise her midwestern forthright approach to life and peo-

In 1953, it will not be the President but the First Lady who plays the piano in the White House. She can pick up any hummed tune "by ear" and she harmonizes the changing roles in her colorful life

with equal ease. The job of No. 1 hostess of the executive mansion is an exacting one. Even in a democratic country, a certain amount of pomp and circumstance is mandatory when royalty and distinguished leaders of foreign lands are entertained.

However, the protocal boys over at the State Department, who decide who sits next to whom at a state dinner, will have no trouble with Mamie. No Swelled Head

After 34 years of being an Army wife, she knows the importance of rank. (Also, how to be as nice and chatty with the wife of a second lieutenant as with a Mrs. Major General.) She'll make news because she

likes people and people like her. Her old friends will not be forgotten and most of them are in what's known in Washington as "the Army set." rather than among the "cliff dwellers.

Not politically-minded or interested in making an extra career, this Mrs. President will be content to be friendly and gay. Her vanity will not be blown up by all the special privileges, which include a yacht for parties on the Potomac, because she had plenty of that kind of elegance in Paris when her husband, as head of NATO, was the

WASHINGTON - "Mamie" will most important American in Eudare to be herself in the White rope. She will keep her head and bangs - in place when all about her is flattering and demanding.

Traveling on the Eisenhower campaign train, one was impressed with the reaction of various newspaper girls in the cities where it stopped long enough for them to wangle an interview. Actually, it never amounted to much of an interview but they "had a few words," thanks to Mamie's secretary and friend, Ann Wheaton.

However, with a gamin grin, Mrs. Eisenhower would answer the same old questions: "What does Ike like to eat?" "How many hats did you bring along." and "Does he try out his speeches on you

### Mamie Was Liked

The answers to these never varied. He ate anything. She brought a lot of hats but didn't remember how many. No, Ike didn't try out his speeches on her anymore because there were too many and there was too little time.

The resulting stories all showed the same reaction - to a woman, the newspaper gals voted Mamie as "swell.

She will hold press conferences in Washington. She makes no pretenses of being an "intellectual," but she's intelligent, bright, and has a special gift for easy conversation. No pushing monarch will be bored sitting next to Mamie Eisenhower, the First Lady.

Another part of her job will be 'running the big household' but that's made easy with a well trained staff headed by a housekeeper who can carry on without any suggestions as to menus. This may happen because Mamie does not have a special interest in food. In fact, it's her husband who cooks a mean steak!

Probably the most delightful

thing about the Mamie-in-the-White-House will be her delight

orders to take care of Communist refugees and arrange for their repatriation to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Russia.

He was also instructed by Moscow to put them in touch with the OSS, the American wartime undercover service, then operating in Europe. Field had worked with Allen Dulles, OSS chief in Switzerland, during the height of the war and had helped get valuable information from Germany through German Communists. And in 1945, he came to Paris with a letter from Dulles to Capt. Arthur Schlesinger of the OSS, now a professor at Harvard and more recently on the staff of Adlai Stevenson.

Field tried to persuade Schlesinger to make use of his Communist proteges through the OSS. However. Schlesinger informs me that he was suspicious, did not see why the United States should subsidize a group of Communist exiles, and rejected Field's offer.

This is important. For on this turns the crux of the present spy trials in Czechoslovakia and the previous trials in Hungary.

### Field Was Refugee Key

After the war ended, Field was given the job of arranging for the Communist refugees to return to their countries. And since he was an American, and the U.S. Army controlled much of the transportation, he was the one man who could get military passes, travel orders, etc.

The Communist exiles whom Field befriended went back to Eastern Europe to become big shots in their local Communist governments. They became the leaders of their countries. They were 100 per cent Communists, but they were not Russian Communists. And to many of them, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, rather than Russia, came first.

Therefore, when Moscow began to call on the satellite countries for more military support, more wheat, more supplies, many of these leaders chafed. They watched the example of Tito who threw off the yoke of Moscow, and secretly wondered if they should not do likewise.

Moscow, meanwhile, was depressing satellite economy to the same low level as Russia's: simultaneously building up Russian economy at satellite expense. The more this happened, the more Titoism s read.

That is the chief reason for the trials of Slansky, Clementis, and Foreign Minister Rjak in Hungary. Rjak was the first to be tried in August 1949 on the charge. among other things, of conspiring with the American "spy" Noel Field. Before that charges was made, the Kremlin knew that Field had to be put away. For Field, though a Communist, was an idealist who was souring on Moscow's ruthlessness and who, if left in the free world, might talk.

Especially he might expose the falsity of the charge that the Titoist were conspiring with the United States. For Field was one man who both knew the truth and as a Communist himself would be believed.

Naturally one purpose of the spy trials is to smear the United States and show us to be plotting against the satellite nations

Field may still talk. He may be called on as a witness in this or a future spy trail. But if so it will doubtless be under the same circumstances that Robert Vogeler testified in Hungary, and that most witnesses have testified in these weird Soviet trials-after subjecttion to drugs or a long period of terrorist tactics.

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# Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - The mischief that a garbled remark can do to international relations was never more dramatically illustrated than by the way General Eisenhower's conversation with the members of a delegation of visitors at his preconvention headquarters in Chi-

cago last July was distorted. Somebody in the Eisenhower setup is partly responsible for the fact that the misrepresentation in question was not promptly refuted last summer. For not only has the Communist press abroad constantly exaggerated the remark attributed to General Eisenhower but repeated attacks were made by Democratic spokesmen during the recent campaign as they charged that the general had been discourteous to the French people in his comments at Chicago.

When the general's explicit denial was written to Rene Pleven, French minister of defense, last August no copy of that letter unfortunately was made available to the press in this country or in France.

French newspapers only recently have been able to carry the full text of General Eisenhower's letter which is dated August 13 last. So far as this correspondent has been able to learn the Eisenhower communication has never been published in the United States. Text of Letter

Here is a translation of that letter from the French text: "Denver, Colo., August 13, 1952

"My Dear Rene, 'I am so tired of seeing distorted in the press the so-called declarations that I made on France that I believe I ought to send you this little word to tell you exactly what

there is to it. "In the course of a discussion on the importance of spiritual and moral forces in democracy, I called attention to the fact that some of my Socialist friends in France had told me that 'half the French are free-thinkers.' While this expression was not translated in precise terms of agnosticism or atheism. it implied that about 50 per cent of the French are not influenced by religious instruction and that, consequently, the church, in France, is not a particularly useful force in the struggle against

Every time that I have repeated that statement, I have invariably added that I did not believe personally that the French people rejected the idea of giving religion a place in a free government, and I have made clear that if unhappily they did, this would explain some of the political troubles in France. Clearly, if there were such a general lack of faith even at the base of religious thought, then the support of any government whatever based on the equality and the dignity of man would be weakened.

"Some newspapers have published that I was personally responsible for the statement that half of France was atheist. That is false. I have never spoken of France other than in affectionate terms in the fervent hope that, spiritually and intellectually, she would rally 100 per cent behind the flag of freedom and against communism. If she does, she will take

again the first place in Europe. Quite recently, during a telephone conversation with one of my former callaborators from SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe), I tried to explain that, but I wanted also to tell you directly because, as my best friend in the French government, that might be useful to you.

"To you personally I send my best wishes and my warm regards. 'Give, I pray you, my respects

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER P.S. - I have found nothing agreeable in passing from the military to the political world. Moreover, I have never worked so hard as now!'

As can be inferred from the

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foregoing letter, there is an intimate friendship between General Eisenhower and former Premier Rene Plevin, who is now French minister of Defense. None of the high officials of France was perturbed by the misquotations which were spread around France by the Communists because they had known General Eisenhower's friendly attitude toward France for a long time. But these officials were powerless to express themselves to the French people, because the incident had arisen during a political campaign in the United States and they are very careful not to meddle in the political affairs of this country. The French, therefore, have welcomed the printing at last of the full text of the Eisenhower letter in the Paris press because it sweeps away a source of Communist propaganda which is constantly bent

that under the Eisenhower administration there will be a closer feeling and understanding with France than ever before. Already in the conferences which Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France has had in New York with his American friends he has learned that under the Eisenhower-

# These Days

the Korean War going in order to force us to spill American blood and wealth into this futile war;

new combative powers and to play divisive politics among the allies

of the United States.

be defeated in the Korean War.

on bringing about friction between France and America. There is every reason to believe

Dulles policies the United States is not likely to be found assisting those elements in the world which, by overemphasizing the Tunisian problem, for example, are bent on keeping France and America at loggerheads, when they actually desire to work together as allies. This is the traditional role of the two countries from the time of the foundation of the American re-

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Stalemate In Korea The Russian opposition to the Indian plan for resolving the Ko-

rean truce proves two things: 1. That Russia wishes to keep

2. That Great Britain will grasp at any straw to get us out of Asia. The truce talks in Korea have lasted 17 months. No armistice has accompanied them. The talks were designed to achieve an American defeat at the moment when some sort of victory seemed to be possible. They were designed to restore the 38th Parallel as the boundary between the two forces. Also it gave the Russian, Chinese and Korean Communists time to strengthen their armies to develop

The truce talks were transferred to the United Nations by a usual State Department fluke. The important issue became what the United States would do with its prisoners of war. Unfortunately, by the fiction of a United Nations police action, these prisoners of war. although captured principally by American troops at great cost of life, legalistically are United Nations prisoners of war. This means that by a majority vote in the General Assembly, including Soviet Russia, the United States can

The question of prisoners of war needs to be understood. Many of the Koreans and Chinese, who fought against us, fear to return to either the Communist Chinese or the Communist Koreans because they believe that they and their families will be killed or enslaved. Large numbers of Orientals have been used as slave-labor in the building of railroads, canals, hydroelectric works and similar enterprises within Soviet Russia.

Also many hate communism as a doctrine. They are prisoners of war because they surrendered to the United States as a protest against communism. It would be cruel and dishonest for the United States to abandon these people.

The British are primarily concerned with getting the United States out of Asia, so that this country can give its full measure of devotion to Europe, particularly to Great Britain. Despite General Eisenhower's great services to Great Britain, Adlai Stevenson held British public opinion because in England it was assumed that Stevenson would follow the Acheson policy, while Eisenhower would form his own. Certainly, they cannot expect as orthodox a course

from John Foster Dulles as they would get from the conforming Averell Harriman, whom Stevenson was expected to appoint his secretary of State.

The British and some other European nations feel that either the United States revise its tariff policies so that our markets may be flooded with their goods or that we continue subsidies. Obviously as the cost of the Korean War is felt more keenly in this country, subsidies to European countries will have to be re-

duced. The Indian proposal is that a commission of five, consisting of two Soviet countries, two neutral countries and an umpire be appointed to handle the Korean prisoner of war situation. Where are we in all this? Actually, the United States is excluded. As the policies of all Soviet countries are determined in the Kremlin, Russia is represented but not the United

The two neutral countries proposed are Switzerland and Sweden, but Sweden is only nominally neutral because the Swedes live in terror of a Russian invasion. A terrorized country may be unfriendly but never neutral. The Swedes really do not have freedom of

action.

The State Department could not accept this proposal without outraging every sentiment in the United States. The Indians modified their formula to meet American objections and the Russians rejected the whole business. The Conservative government in Great Britain is being pressed to the wall by leftist opinion in Great Britain, which is not only anti-American but would placate Soviet Russia in the hope that East-West trade may save the British economy which is in a shatterable condition.

This is a tough situation of our own making. Carelessly, the State Department and President Truman have pursued a course the end of which can only be defeat. President-elect Eisenhower and his secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, may have a plan for saving our dignity and honor, but it will be extremely difficult. The danger is that before the new administration takes over, the situation can become worse.

## **NEWSgram**

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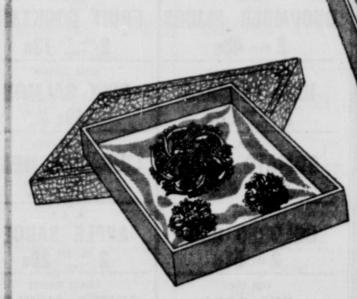
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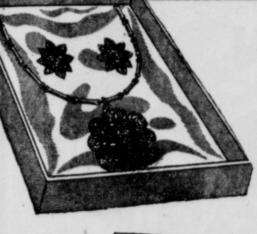
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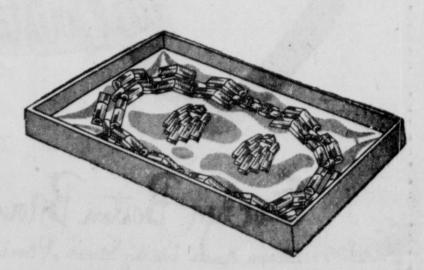


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## Elizabeth Smith To Become Bride Of Pfc. J. R. Bachman

Miss Elizabeth Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nominate DeSales Smith, 19 Valley Street, is to become the bride of Pfc. John Richard Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Bachman, 426 North

will be Robert Irving Price, Morage of white roses. on William Peskin, Jr., Norman Pranklin Geatz, Jr., and William Catholic Girls' Central High School

ton will be the altar boys. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums are being used in the decorations. Norman Fearnow is sing-"Ave Marie." "On this the traditional processional from mathematics and history at Allethe opera Lohengrin and Mendels- gany High School. He is stationed

The bride, who is being given in Edgewood. pearls. Completing her costume groom. the bride is carrying a bouquet of For their wedding trip to Florida, Carl C. Hetzel, 106 Decatur ing the ceremony. The table was orchids surrounded with white the bride has selected a traveling Street. roses. Her wedding band belonged costume of beige wool. With it she

Her maid of honor's dress is of corsage. blue lace and net, identical to the Pfc. Bachman and his bride will

brother's best man. The ushers with matching hat and has a cors- Ways and Means; and Mrs. Charles ponms and snapdragons.

sistant by the Chesapeake and Routine business was transacted Potomac Telephone Company. Her and the group decided to help with fiance is a graduate of Allegany the DeMolay Sports Program card High School, attended Wyoming party, December 3; and to send a University and received his Bach- basket of fruit to a boy who is ill.

at the Army Chemical Center, Personals marriage by her father, is wearing Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enter- Miss Venia M. Kellar, Washing-

a lace fitted bodice on long torso bridal party at the Elks Club from Maude A. Bean, Cumberland cessories, and had a corsage of street.

Street. in the nylon set skirt. It has a is being carried out in the bouhigh neckline and long pointed quets of white chrysanthemums sleeves. Her fingertip length veil of and tiered wedding cake, adorned residence and children, Marjorie and Carl, er, brother of the bride, and Robert nylon net is held by a tiara of seed with a miniature bride and bride-

with a reception at 7 o'clock at

pair in 75e

FAY'S

Mr. Jenkins and his bride will

## Doris Louise Snyder To Be Bride Of Charles E. Jenkins

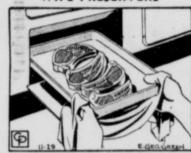
Miss Doris Louise Snyder, daughter of Earl L. Snyder, 140 Independence Street, is to become the bride of Charles E. Jenkins, son of of Edith Lewis, Winchester Road. a wedding trip to Washington, D. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mt. Savage today. The ceremony is being solemnized at 9 a. m., in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mt. meet at 8 Monday at the YMCA. | mond Street, Frostburg. Savage with Rev. Michael Smyth officiating.

Miss Marion Lee Snyder will beher sister's maid of honor and only bride's. With it she is wearing a day at Central YMCA. attendant. Gerald Jenkins is serv- Navy blue hat and carrying a noseing as his brother's best man.

gay of carnations. The bride, who is being given in The bride is a graduate of Beall marriage by her father, is wearing High School, and was employed by a light beige silk ballerina length the G. C. Murphy Company. The dress, fashioned with a sweetheart bridegroom served four years in neckline and short sleeves. With it the Army with 10 months in Korea. she has a small pink hat and veil. He is employed by Fairchild Com-Completing her costume she is pany, Hagerstown. carrying a white Bible topped with The wedding breakfast is being served at the home of the bride

Her maid of honor's dress is of following the ceremony and Mr. blue taffeta, made similar to the and Mrs. Jenkins will entertain

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chops, ham slices and ground meat patties-place them two or three inches from the heat. Broil until top of meat is brown, season, then turn and cook until done

Mrs. Smith has chosen a bur- ing Wednesday eyening at the Paul's Lutheran Church, by Rev. Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny of-gundy dress and hat for her daugh-temple. Others nominated were ficiating. Miss Joan Louise Smith ter's wedding. With it she is wear- Mes. Evelyn Robertson, vice presiwill be her sister's maid of honor ing white gloves and an orchid dent; Mrs. Ethel Messick, secre- Lillian Speir Ctewart, presented a and only attendant while Karl Wilcorsage. Mrs. Bachman will be attary; Mrs. Charles Chenowith, program of nuptial music. The alliam Bachman is serving as his tred in a fushing colored dress tary; Mrs. Charles Chenowith, program of nuptial music. The all daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie brother's best man. The ushers tred in a fushing that and has a correct treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, tar was decorated with white pom-DeBuck, Sunshine.

Raymond Stull and William Naugh- and was employed as service as-"Panis Angelicus," with Sister the Army last year he taught the traditional exponents and playing the traditional exponents and blate at the organ and playing the traditional exponents and blate at the organ and playing the traditional exponents and blate at the organ and playing the traditional exponents and blate at the organ and playing the traditional exponents and blate at the organ and playing the traditional exponents and blate at the organ and playing the traditional exponents are the organ are the or

a waltz length gown of Chantilly taining with a wedding reception ton, former director of Extension, lace over satin. It is fashioned with honoring their daughter and her will arrive today to visit Miss

bride's. She also has a tiara of reside in Edgewood.

meet at 8 Tuesday at the home and P. Market, Frostburg. After Alpha Gamma Chapter, ESA will C., the couple is residing at 74 Or-

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Molay Mothers Club at the meet-performed November 14, in St. Pat- of pastel colored mixed flowers.

> Election and installation will be held December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey Charles A. Williams, Minneapolis,

to her grandmother, the late Mrs. is wearing a forest green hat, Mrs. William E. Wise, 110 Penn-ding cake, topped with a miniature reptile accessories and her orchid sylvania Avenue, is reported im- bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Harry proving in Memorial Hospital.

Central Avenue, Ridgeley are v isit- ing. ing the former's relatives in Lans-

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## Marriage Of Isabel Turner To John Thomas Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Isabel E. Turner, for the People's Life Insurance daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Turner, 128 Frost Avenue, Frost- Company. burg, to John O. Thomas, son of Robert Thomas, Centre Street, Frostburg.

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Couple Wed

Miss Jean Maxine Southerly,

Southerly, and John Elwood Mc-

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Rev. Clarence L. Beard officiated

at the double ring ceremony in the

Mrs. Joseph Wagner, city, cousin

of the bride, was the only attend-

Mrs. McDonald was graduated

Trinity Methodist Church, city.

The double ring ceremony John Bayley Jones, pastor of First

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.

her father, was attired in a blue ert McDonald, Moorefield, were The bride, given in marriage by velvet suit, white hat, and matching accessories. Her jewelry, a gift of the groom, was a rhinestone necklace, with matching earrings and bracelet. She wore an orchid

Miss Mary Eliza Turner, sister ent at the wedding. Mrs. Turner, wore a navy blue

crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. James F. Delaney, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a black dress with matching ac-

George Thomas, served as his brother's best man, and John Turn-

A reception was held at the Minn., are weekend guests of Mrs. bride's home immediately followcentered with a three tiered wed-Wright, Mrs. Myron C. Lehr, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, 8 Mrs. Robert Welsh assisted in serv-

> The bride is a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1949, and attended Catherman's Business She is employed at the Second National Bank, Cumber-

The groom attended Beall High Junior Extension 4-H Club will School and is employed at the A.



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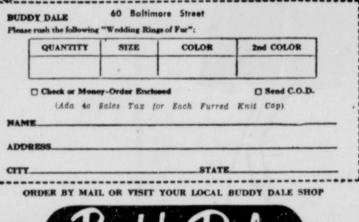
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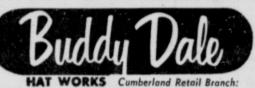
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## DEATHS and FUNERA

J. Windemuth, city, and Clarence Surviving, besides her husband today at 2:30 p. m. in the Methocity, and seven grandchildren.

The body is at the Stein Funeral The body is at the residence, Cemetery.

in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, had been a patient three weeks. where he had been a patient since Tuesday.

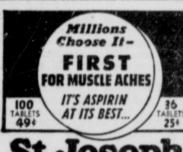
Carlos; three brothers, James ious Morgantown papers. Speir, Carlos; Hugh Speir Jr., and Survivors include a sister, Mrs Head, and Benjamn Hoover, Bar-George Speir, both at home, and Casper Kight, Piedmont. two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Skidmore, Services were conducted yester-

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Speir was employed at the Kelly Church. The body will then be Springfield Tire Company and was taken to the Deering Funeral a member of the Methodist Church Home, Morgantown, where it will and the United Rubber Workers remain until today at 2 p. m., when

The body will remain at the Monroeville, Ohio. Durst Funeral Home, Frostburg. where services will be conducted HOWARD W. SINE tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. B. F. MT. SAVAGE—Howard William anteed to please or your druggist re-Hartman, pastor of Melvin Metho-Sine, 62, died Tuesday in Newton funds money. Creomulsion has stood

Route 40, with Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of the Cresaptown Methodist Charge officiating. Interment was in the church ceme-

Pallbearers were Marshall Burdock, Stanley LaRue, James Clark, Robert Burdock, Harry Burdock and Carl Clark.



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George Windemuth Jr., 66, died Mrs. Mae J. Spiker, 56, wife of Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Wednesday night in the Allegany Edgar B. Spiker, 145 Main Street, Mildred (Kirby) Sine; three sons, County Infirmary, where he had Ridgeley, died Thursday in Hope- H. W. Sine Jr., Washington; Char- ALSTON DAVIDSON been a patient since February. mont (W. Va.) Sanitarium, where les J. Sine, Barberton, Ohio, and A native of Cumberland, he was she had been a patient two years. | Donald Sine, Eckhart; three daughson of the late George and Wil- A native of Williamsport, Pa., ters, Mrs. Mary Lee Apple, Rock- here following an illness of six

helmina (Borchert) Windemuth. Mrs. Spiker had lived in Ridgeley ville, and Misses Naomi and Mabel weeks. An employe of the Schwarzenbach 20 years, coming there from Davis, Sine, both at home; four brothers, and Son clothing store for 45 years, W. Va. She was a daughter of seven sisters and two grandchil-Mr. Windemuth was retired five the late Wesley and Anna Wheeler, dren. and was a member of the Davis The body is at the residence, Surviving are two sons, Russell Presbyterian Church.

; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Ridgeley; a sister, Mrs. tor, will officiate and interment Clarysville; a brother Anna Gaynor. Davis, and two will be in the Church cemetery. Raymond Windemuth, city; a sis- brothers, Frank Wheeler, Lemay, ter, Miss Elizabeth Windemuth, Mo., and Walter Wheeler, Cumber- WILLIAM A. HOOVER land.

ducted today at 2 p. m. Rev. tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. P. Roscoe a patient about six weeks. G. A. Wagner, pastor of Trinity Hall, pastor of Calvary Methodist Born at Crydes, Va., he was a Lutheran Church, will officiate and Church, Ridgeley, will officiate and son of the late Monroe and Sarah

Midlothian, and Mrs. Melvin Al-day morning at the Fredlock Funeral Home here by Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Methodist a graveside service will be held at

dist Church, this city, will officiate D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, and interment will be in Frostburg W. Va., where he had been a patient nine days.

Born in Woodstock, Va., he was FROSTBURG-Services for Mrs. a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Annie Walsh, of RD 2, who died John Sine. A veteran of World War Sunday at Miners Hospital, were 1, Mr. Sine was a member of held Wednesday at Johnson Church, Memorial Post 159, American Le-



at both

NATIONAL **STORES** 

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where services will be conducted

PETERSBURG-William Ashby Hoover, 64, died here Tuesday at Home, where services will be con- where services will be conducted King's Clinic, where he had been

interment will be in Greenmount interment will be in St. Mary's (Smith) Hoover. Mr. Hoover was employed at the tannery in Durbin. Estie (Mullens) Hoover; three Allen Speir, 42, of 455 Goethe PIEDMONT-Walter C. Frye, 63, daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Fowler, Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh of Morgantown, died Wednesday in Canton, Ohio, and Misses Bicel and Speir, Carlos, died Thursday night Potomac Valley Hospital, where he Linda Hoover, both at home; four sons. Kerth Hoover, Painesville. Born in Akron, he was a son of Ohio; Elmer Hoover, Bartow, W. the late William C. and Susan Va., and George and Raymond Other survivors include his wife, (Whaley) Frye. A pressman, Mr. Hoover, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Blanche (Middleton) Speir, Frye had worked 32 years on var- Mrs. Pearl Bodkin, Elkins, and two brothers, Jess Hoover, Valley

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ciated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wink- Mrs. Dorothy Nixon, both of Green day at 2 p. m. at Green Spring ler, host pastor. Interment was in Wilmouth Cemetery, near Bartow.

GREEN SPRING-Alston Davidson, 52, died Thursday at his home

A native of Virginia, he was a son of the late Melvin and Julia (Keckley) Davidson.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. (Dayton) Davidson; five Stella Chambersburg, are a daughter, Mrs. Sylvester dist Church, Rev. L. J. Moore, pashampton, N. Y., and Edward,

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gion. He also held membership in day at Durbin Methodist Church. James and Ralph Davidson, all at Anna Louise, Rosalie and Mary United Brethren Church. Rev. P. ciate and interment will be Mt. Savage Methodist Church and Rev. Leon Samples, pastor of home, and eight daughters, Miss Ann Davidson, all at home. Eight- Carry Adams, Romney, will offi- Forest Glen Cemetery. the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Petersburg Nazarene Church, offiSine was an employe of the Celsieted assisted by Per Mr. Wink

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Centre Street Methodist-Howard H. Amoss, minister. 9:10 a. m., Upper Class Meeting; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Preparation Of Providence"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship group will meet at parsonage; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon, "An Ordered Life." Dr. Crates S. Johnson will be in charge of the evening worship service.

Grace Methodist - 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist - South George Street at Dexter Place, Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. "Prepare Ye The Way"; evening m., sermon. worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. Zimmerman, assisted by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

First Methodist-131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "What True Methodists Believe, Concerning God, The Father"; wor-ship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "What True Methodists Believe, Concerning, Christ The Son—The Only Begotten Son Of God." ship, 7:30 p. m., subject:

Trinity Methodist-122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "All Of Life In Christ"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Unprofitable Servants."

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Coming Of Christ"; Methodist Youth Fellowship"; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Darkness Turned To Light."

Centenary Methodist — Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. J. Brooke Heavner, guest Elliott Memorial-Hazen Road, Rev. Gordon R.

Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 Zion Methodist-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: concert by Allegany High School. Members of All-state

Chorus, Dorothy Willison, director. Park Place Methodist-Narrows Park, L. W. Burton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Bible study-Luke, Chapter 12.

Emmanuel Methodist - Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Words Of Acquiescence; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., the Rebekahs will be guests of

Emmanuel Church. LaVale Methodist-W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Why Go To Church?"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships; 7:30 p. m., worship, "What Jesus Expects Of His Church."

First Methodist-Lonaconing, Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Thou Anointest My

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist -Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Cresaptown-9:45 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Dawson-9:45 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Young Adults. Rawlings-10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service. Pleasant Grove—Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist - Baltimore Pike. Oakdale-Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prosperity-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Beans Cove—Worship, 11:45 a. m. Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor.

Flintstone Methodist Circuit-Rev. R. Eugene May, pastor. Chaneysville—Worship, 9:40 a. m.; church school, 10:40 a. m. Flintstone—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:10 a. m. Mt. Collier-Worship, 1 p. m.; church school, 2 p. m. Murley's Branch-Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Hermon-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Midland Methodist Charge—Louis L. Emerick, minister. First Sunday in Advent. Midland—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Shaft-Church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Woodland-Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Ellerslie Charge Methodist-Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Corriganville-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Ellersile—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service,

Grace Methodist—South Mineral Street, Keyser, Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellow-ship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson, minister. Paradise—Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Tabor—Church school, 10 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Olivers Grove—Church school, 10 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Methodist—Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin Methodist—Reynolds at Marion Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Mapleside Methodist—East First Street at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school,

9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant—Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship,

Mt. Savage Methodist—Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evening

worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Centerville Methodist—Route 3, Bedford, Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Greatest Fact Of History.

Mineral Springs Methodist-Route 3, Bedford, Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "The Unconquerable Lord."

Cove Methodist—Rainsburg, Pa., Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Invincible Christ."

### LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran — Bedford and Columbia Streets. Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. First Sunday in Advent. Supervised Nursery, Sunday, 11 a. m. Land Of Many Waters." Luther League, 6:30 p. m. worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Voice Of The Good

St. Paul's Lutheran-Baltimore and Centre Streets. Rev. H. T. Bowersox, DD, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning, 11 a. m. "The Dayspring From On High." Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Evening, 7:30 p. m. "Being Made Over."

St. John's Lutheran-Fourth and Arch Streets. Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Proper Approach." A nursery for children will be held during the morning service. Luther League, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Great Imperatives."

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod-North Centre and Smith Streets. Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:25 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Unique Privilege Which Is The Christian's."

Triinty Evangelical Lutheran-North Davis Street, Keyser. Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate Luther League, 6 p. m.; Senior Luther League, 7 p. m.



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### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian-11 Washington Street. Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m. Children's Nurseries. Worship, 11 a. m., subject "The Servant Of The Lord." 5:30 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. 6:30 p. m. Junior High and Senior Westminster Fellowship. 7 p. m., film, "And Now Tomorrow" in Fellowship Hall.

First Presbyterian—Locanoning. Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Behold 150 Years Here And There In Our Country." Westminster Fellowship led by Fellowship Commission: Chairman, Eddie McCormick, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Preceeding Events To Our Lord's Coming."

Keyser Presbyterian-Corner Piedmont and Main Streets, Keyser. Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Paul F. Iverson: Sunday school, Limestone, 1:30 p. m.; Pioneers and Senior High Youth, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. "Good News To Restore Order."

### OTHER CHURCHES

Pentecostal Holiness-123 South Lee Street, Cumberland. Rev. Joseph A. Harrison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Worship

First Church Of Christ, Scientist-Washington Street. "Ancient And Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism And Hypnotism Denounced," will be the

subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 30. The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 21:12: "God Overthroweth The Wicked For Their Wickedness." Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

First Christian-312 Bedford Street. Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:40 a. m. subject The Glorious Gospel. Nursery provided. Christian Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., Doris Jean Powers, leader; worship, 7:30 p. m., sbject, "Something To Boast About."

Church Of God-Delaware Avenue, Mapleside. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-41 Oak Street. Charles I. Roby, branch president. Sun-

day school, 10 a. m. Sacrament meeting, 11:30 a. m. Mountain Top Holiness Church-Martin's Mountain. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Old fashioned Evangelist service, 7:30 p. m. Minister, Brother Luther Yeager.

Cumberland Mennonite-417 North Mechanic Street. Sanford Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'Biblical Assurance Of Salvation.' Rev. Chester M. Helmick Worship, 8 p. m., subject, "When Young People Marry," Open discussion. Pinto Mennonite-Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. R. P. Dayton, subject, "The Eternal Law Of Sowing And Reaping," text: Gal. 6:7, Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. YPBM, 7:30 p. m., a continued study of the Holy Spirit in charge of Rev. Moscow Church of the Nazarene-Moscow. Rev. R.

T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. NYPS meet, 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. McCoole Community—Queen Street. Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Vesper service, Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Faith Assembly of God Church-Wiley Ford, W.

Va.. Rev. Nelson Brenner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ-213 South Lee Street. Bible classes, 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., worship 6:30 p. m. J. W. Mankin, Falls Church, Va.,, will preach morn-

ing and evening. First Church of the Nazarene - 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Miss Irma Koffel, Missionary to South Africa; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Miss Irma Koffel. St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed-Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "In The Fullness Of Time; sermonette, "What A Party"; worship, 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-

### BAPTIST

First Baptist-Bedford and Columbia Streets. Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject "The Man At Whom Jesus Marvels." Baptist Traning Union, 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "With Singleness Of Heart." LaVale Baptist-LaVale. Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "First Things In Christianity." Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject,

"Judging Others. Grace Baptist-213 Greene Street. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Two Dreams In One Night." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Theme: "Have Faith In God." Adult topic for discussion: "An Adventure In Faith. Worship, 7:30 p. m. The worship will be conducted by the Adult Union of our BTU. The motion picture, "An American Mission," will be

Second Bapist-Corner Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road. Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Bible Stewardship." Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Church Night Of Stewardship presented by Young Peoples Missionary Organizations

Ebenezer Baptist-211 Cumberland Street. 11 a. m., Sunday school, 12:15 p. m., evening 8 p. m., Rev. Maxie Smith, head of the Baptist Association in Western Pennsylvania, will be in charge.

Calvary Baptist—Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor.

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon—"A Challenge To Calvary Baptist Church." 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelical Service. First Baptist-Westernport. Rev. William B. Orn-

dorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Divine Worship and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "What Is Meant By The Tithe?" Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, sermon by pastor at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Lord Of Life."

### BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren-West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Second and North Ceremon, 9:45 a. m.; worship, Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "The Judgement Day"; 10:45 a. m.; subject: "The Judgement Day"; worship, 7:30 p. m., the motion picture, "Holy Night," will be shown.

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren—Wiley Ford,

10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "An Enduring Religion"; C.B.Y.F., 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Essentials Of An Ideal Home." Glendale Church of the Brethren-Flintstone, Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Church

W. Va., Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school,

And Me"; worship, 7 p. m., subject: "What Church Should Interest Me. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren-30 East Mary Street, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Sleeper"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; "The Sleeper"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; The Hour of Good News at 7:30 p. m. Bethel Evangelical United Brethren—Corner of

Seymour and East Third Streets, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; morning worship at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, leader, Joyce Brant, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; Missionary meeting, W.S.W.S. in charge, 8:30 p. m. Singspiration! Bethany Evangelical United Brethren-Corner Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. King Welch, pastor.

Sunday school and morning worship with Junior Church, 10 a. m., subject: "Men And Missions"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Give God A Evangelical United Brethren - Potomac Park, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Things In Which The Lord Delights"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "How To Spend Sunday Evening. Evangelical United Brethren-Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Finding Out God."

### EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal-16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. First Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.

m., Young People's Fellowship. St. Philip's Chapel—9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest - in - charge. First Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and

Holy Cross Episcopal—16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Advent Sunday. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran — West Main and Water streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, B. D., pastor. The First Sunday in Advent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Preparing For Christmas"; worship, 7:30 p. m., Annual Thankoffering service of the Missionary Society.

Welsh Baptist-Beall Street, Karle L. Kauffman, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 First Presbyterian — Barton, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon and special a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian-31 Broadway, Rev. Daniel B.

Eveland, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "America's Enemy."

First Methodist—48 West Main Street, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. St. John's Episcopal - Broadway and Stoyer

streets, Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., rector. 1st Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Family Service Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, sermon by the rector.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Lonaconing, Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., priest-in-charge. 1st Sunday in Advent.

7 p. m., Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Vicar.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed—160 East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., past Main. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "Church Ivy," anniversary sermon; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The 'Day' Is At

Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church—80 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Purpose Of Advent"; Youth Fellow-

ship, 7 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic—The Rev. Patrick J.

Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant.

First Sunday of Advent. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. The annual collection for the Catholic University of America will be received at all masses this Sunday. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at

First Baptist-Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The True Meaning of Baptism." The Ordinance of Baptism will be observed immediately after evening service.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Jr.

William

O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, Frostburg. William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational—Bowery at College Avenue, Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

John Wesley Methodist—33 Park Avenue, Frost-

burg, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., subject: "The Coming Of Christ." English Baptist—East Main Street at Baptist Street, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; B.T.U.

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; B.T.U., Bible pictures will present "The Tabernacle," 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "How Long Will We Have Thanksgiving?" The service will be closed with the showing of "The Christian And His Money."

### **Hambleton Woman** Dies At Hospital

born, May 8, 1908, and was a George Funeral Home. daughter of Mrs. Mariah L. (Nes- Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of 8.15 p. m. and taken to Stein's Frostburg. tor) Nestor and the late Nathan Kingsley Methodist Church, offi- Chapel.

four daughters, Mrs. Helen Ours, members of Fort Cumberland Post pa. A funeral service will be con-Rhodes Wins Letter Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Miss Elma 13, American Legion. Jean Plum, Miss Barbara Plum, Pallbearers were Peter V. Car-

One sister, Mrs. Roy Hebb, Graf- Richard Conner. ton; two brothers, Hoyte Nestor, The firing squad in charge of Annie (Elias) Leavell and the fol- at Kenyon College, Cambier, Ohio. Parkersburg, George Nestor, Akr- Sgt. William Norwood, consisted lowing brothers-in-law from Froston, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Plum was a member of Herbert Humbertson, Earl Smith, Robert Elias.

the Methodist Church of Hamble- Folk Fodell and Raymond Good. Thomas Elias attended funeral ton. A funeral service will be con- Bugler was Harry Barley. ducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Pfc. Short was born March 9, Greenlief Funeral Home here.

### Minstrel Is Planned By Local VFW Post

erans in the VA Center at Mar- berg.

being held. The reorganization of berg. a degree team, under chairman- The body will be at Hafer's Funship of James E. Stemple, past commander, is now in progress. Saturday night dances continue to be held weekly from nine to midnight with music by Tommy Smithem and his orchestra. Entertainment is provided by Joseph and Lucille Macon.

People in the Marquesas Islands of the Pacific hunt wild cattle with harpoons, says the National Geographic Society



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### Military Rites Held For Pfc. T. L. Short

PARSONS-Mrs. Nellie M. Plum, A funeral service for Thomas L. ment will be in the Barger Ceme-den, Earl Weishaar, Francis Mea-Lonaconing. 44, a life-long resident of Hamble- Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb-tery. ton, died in a hospital here yester- ert M. Short, Baltimore, former day morning following an illness residents, who was killed in action JOHN R. GARDNER

ciated with interment in Hillcrest Surviving are a son, John W. Surviving besides her mother, Burial Park. Full military rites Gardner, Washington, and a daughand widower, Elmer Plum, are were accorded at the graveside by ter, Mrs. Spencer Smith, Artemas,

penti, John Bergman, John Allen, DR. L. O. LEAVELL Six sons, Sgt. Walter Plum, with Stanton Byer, Carl Ryan, James FROSTBURG-Dr. L. O. Leavell, erick Street, received his football the U. S. Air Force in France; Jones. Color guard in charge of Newman, Ga., who frequently vis- letter November 18 for his part in Cpl. Robert D. Plum, with the Lt. William Golladay included ited Frostburg, died Wednesday in one of the best seasons in recent Air Force in Germany; John, Jack, George Zimerla, James Beal, Tru- Newnan Hospital following a ling- Kenyon history. man Fuller, Guy D. Reckart, and ering illness.

1932, and was 19 when he died.

CHARLES OSCAR SOLBERG

yesterday morning at Memorial Catholic Church, with Rev. Regis A minstrel, sponsored by mem- A native of Norway, he was a Michael's Church, as celebrant. bers of Henry Hart Post 1411, Vet- sawmill worker by trade and had Other priests in the sanctuary

erans of Foreign Wars, and it's resided near Twiggtown for about were Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, auxiliary unit, will give a per- 22 years. He was a son of the late pastor, Rev. Francis E. Montformance on December 7 to vet- Charles and Louise (Johnson) Sol- gomery, administrator, and Rev.

Mr. Solberg was a member of Local talent will take part in the the Glendale Church of the Brethprogram according to Harry Reib- ren of Flintstone. Surviving is his er, chairman. Rehearsals are now widow, Mrs. Maude (Barger) Sol-



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## service will be conducted at 2 p. m. rick's Church, Mt. Savage in the Glendale Church of the Pallbearers were William Par-

ducted Monday at the chapel.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. ber of the Archon social fraternity of Vernon Crable, Norris Jones, burg, Thomas, James, Edwin and

services there yesterday.

### WINTERS SERVICE

FROSTBURG-A requiem mass for Captain Thomas F. Winters, Charles Oscar Solberg, 79, who who died in Germany, was held resided near Twiggtown, died early Thursday, morning in St. Michael's F. Larkin, assistant pastor of St.

## eral Home until tomorrow when a Michael Smyth, pastor of St. Pat- Marriage Licenses

Brethren with Rev. John H. Buff-enmyer, pastor, officiating. Inter-low, Robert Dilley, William Har-and Edna Rebecca Hershberger, Blanche Hoyle, both Somerset, Pa.

Robert Collin Wolk and Shirley Manley, Midland.

Street, and Mary Blanche Hoyle, both Somerset, Pa.

Eugene Leroy Twigg and MarRFD 2, Frostburg.

gher, and James Malamphy. The John Emmett Moses, Belmont, 549 North Mechanic Street, and services were attended by mem- N. C., and Mary Lucille Nasser, bers of the fourth degree, Knights 139 Front Street, Westernport. in Korea on April 25, 1951, was John R. Gardner, 70, died yes- of Columbus, American Legion, Eugene Arthur Ohler, Berlin, A native of Hambleton, she was held yesterday afternoon at terday in Washington, D. C. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Pa., and Darlene Rose Yutzzy, body will arrive here today at Disabled American Veterans of Garrett, Pa.

Charles Edward Jenkins, Mt. Burial was in St. Michael's Savage, and Doris Louise Snyder, 140 Independence Street.

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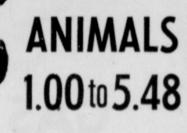
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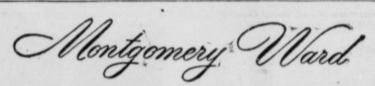


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## **Judge France** Dies At Home

France, one of the 11 circuit court \$2 per share payable on January judges making up Baltimore's Su- 10, 1953 to stockholders of record Two Meetings Are Set preme Bench, died in his sleep at December 31, 1952.

house earlier this week but complained to associates recently he had been bothered by a throat ailment. A heart condition is believed to have complicated the trouble

and brought his unexpected death. Judge France had been on the Supreme Bench since his appointment by former Governor Herbert R. O'Conor in December 1946. He was elected to a 15-year term in 1948. His public service leading to the judicial appointment included terms as chief magistrate of Baltimore's traffic court, chairmanship of the State Tax Commission, a term as peoples counsel to the Public Service Commission, and presidency of the Baltimore Bar

Judge France was the son of the late Joseph C. France, often called the father of corporation law because he wrote a widely used work on this branch of the law. The son was a gradaute of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Law School.

Judge France remained a bachelor until four years ago when he was married to Mrs. MacKenzie Robertson. She survives him.

## **Accident Report Given By Police**

One person was killed and ten others sustained injuries in 41 traffic accidents throughout Allegany County last month, according to a summary released yesterday by Maryland State Police.

Garrett County also accounted for a fatal motor mishap and eight persons hurt in 16 accidents during October.

Statistics show the state experienced a total of 46 traffic deaths, bringing the number killed to 425 for the ten-month period. The figure represents a five per-cent decrease in comparison with the same period last year.

Of the fatalities, 21 were pedestrians. The report said 1,124 persons, including 276 pedestrians, were hurt in motor accidents.

In the counties, 893 road mishaps occurred during daylight hours and 708 occurred during darkness. One person was killed every 16 hours, and one was injured every 40

Collisions of motor vehicles with fixed objects killed nine, and vehicle collisions killed eight.

### Four Months Given To Parole Violator

A local man who was out on parole from an assault charge yesterday morning was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction by Trial Magistrate Donald W. Mason following an altercation early Thursday morning.

The man, William "Tex" Bowman, of 412 South Cedar Street, waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and viola-

Bowman was sentenced to 30 days in the county lockup on October 25 on an assault charge and was placed on parole for a year. He was released before his sen-



20 N. Centre St.

### **First National Bank** To Pay Dividend

First National Bank has declared share out of the earnings for the Eves said yesterday. BALTIMORE—49-Judge Robert a regular semi-annual dividend of calendar year 1952.

# A special dividend of \$1 per In City Hall Next Week

holders of record December 10, hearing on the fluoridation of city by a Conductor water, and the other the regular On July 10, 1952 a semi-annual session of the City Planning Com- Hit On Head At Work dividend of \$2 per share was paid. mission.

The fluoridation issue will be pital Wednesday evening after be- Avenue, has been named to the open five days a week. discussed Thursday at 1:45 p. m., ing hit on the head with a large dean's list at Mt. St. Mary's Col- John A. Dewicki, Baltimore area by the Allegany-Garrett Dental So- chunk of coal.

by the Allegany-Garrett Dental Society, the City Board of Health and
any others interested, pro or con.

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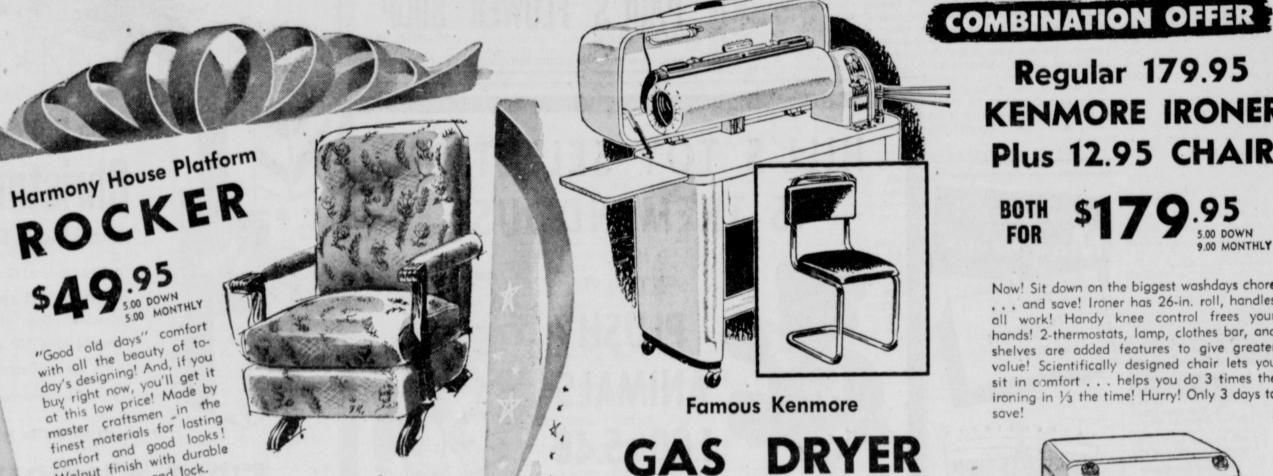
ate of LaSalle High School.

## To Open Weekdays

The board of directors of the has declared dividends of \$5 per has land branch of the Baltimore Area

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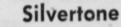
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# Hull Named Player Of Week; Deer Season Opens Monday

# **Sentinel Back Earned Honors** On Turkey Day

Becomes 11th Player Selected For Awards Offered By K. Of C.

Harold "Gassy" Hull, classy senfor halfback, who played an outstanding role in Fort Hill's 37 to 13 triumph over Allegany at the stadium on Thanksgiving Day, has been chosen as the Player-of-the-Week by the Knights of Columbus Selection Committee and joins ten other city gridders who have been nominated for the annual Player of

HAROLD HULL

0-Hagerstown

24-Keyser 20-Mont. Blair 16-Martinsburg 7-LaSalle

13-Delone, Pa. 12-Donora, Pa.

BERKELEY SPGS

21-Charles Town 18-Harpers Ferry 25-Shepherdstery

25-Shepherdsto 13-Petersburg 12-Moorefield

6-Keyser

0-Petersburg 6-Moorefield

7-Elkins "B"

83 14-Hot Spgs., Va.

Won 4, Lost 5

Coach Fred Clark

MOOREFIELD

Coach Jonathan Paugh

12-Green Bank 32-Thomas 7-Petersburg 6-Romney 31-Ridgeley

0 31-Berkeley Spgs.

7-LaSaile 7-Moorefield 27-Terra Alta

13-Berkeley Spgs.

114-Totals Won 4, Lost 2, Tied 2

RIDGELEY

Coach Chester Payne

Won 0, Lost 8

Won 0, Lost 6, Tied 1

FREDERICK

Coach Homer Brooks 20-Bel Air 7 21-Annapolis 0

27-Beth.-Chevy C. 34-Littlestown

(Play final game Dec. 3)

SHEPHERD

William Moore

19 21-Glenville
13 7-Randolph Mac.
0 6-Montg. Jr. Col.
10 13-Newport News
0 Va.
0 0-Potomac State
7 7-Wilson (D.C.)
14 7-Fort Meade
18 Bridgewater

18-Bridgewater

(Compiled By C. V. Burns)

63 20-Mont. Blair

Allegany

0-Keyser 7-Moorefield 6-Romney

0-Petersburg

0-Berkeley Spgs.

PETERSBURG

20-Beall

163-Totals

104-Totals

34-Ridgeley

45-Ridgeley

14-Elkins

Coach Ray Hull Coach N. Geats
20-Jas. B. Wood 0 6-Fort Hill
7-Allegany 13 20-Petersburg
6-Fort Hill 26 13-Delone, Pa.

20-Martinsburg 26-Beall 19-Handley, Va. 7-Hagerstown

19-Charles Town 39-Ridgeley 18-Moorefield

BEDFORD

Coach Mel Henry

Won 5, Lost 2, Tied

MARTINSBURG Coach John Cobourn 6-Morgantown 13

34-Berkeley Spgs. 33-Waynesboro

PARSONS

Coach Robert Sullivan

186-Totals 15 Won 3, Lost 5, Tied 1

POTOMAC STATE

Coach Dana G. Lough

ROMNEY

Coach Richard McEiwee

WEST VA. DEAF

Coach
Glenn R. Hawkins
6-Fort Hill "B" 52
A Franklin 24

0-Franklin 6-Virginia Deaf 7-Parsons

0-Keyser

0-LaSalle

33-Berkeley Spgs. 44-Charles Town

25-Bainbridge 12-Newport News,

19-Salem 0-Glenville 21-Shepherd 13-Concord

7-Belington 13 27-Terra Al 0-UHS, Morg't'n 24 13-Franklin

203-Totals

25-Kingwood

7-Allegany

Hull, who has been beset by injuries over three seasons, performed brilliantly in his final high school game and was the unani-mous choice of the three-man com-mittee who viewed the game in 32-LaSaile 33-Fairmont W. which Fort Hill won the city championship.

### Led Ground Gainers

"Gassy" proved to be a 60- 27-Franklin, Pa. 6 minute ballplayer in the season's finale, excelling on defense as well 268-Totals as offense. He was the game's

(\*) Won 8. Lost 2

(\*) Won City Cham-No. 1 ground gainer, piling up 132 pto yards on the ground for a 9.4 average, intercepted two Allegany passes and accounted for two of the Sentinels' six touchdowns. One of Hull's TDs came on a 55-yard run that gave his team a 12-0 lead in the opening period.

Other players cited by the Selection Committee were Ronald Athey and Robert Schade, Fort Hill line135-Totals
Won 4, Lost men, who played bangup defensive ball, and Jim Hoffman and Dick Rank, Allegany halfbacks.

### Eleven Players Chosen

0-Shade Twp. Hull is the fourth Fort Hill player to be named for the Player of the 12-Huntingdon Week Award this season. John 6-Conema'h Twp. McVicker, Jim Farris and Bob 19-Ferndale Schade were the others.

Allegany players named were Jim Hoffman, Dave Walton, 84-Totals Charles "Chuck" Eirich and Dick Bobby Christ of LaSalle was

named twice while his teammates, 19-Thomas Paul Ackerman and Harold Hudson 31-Keyser "B" also were chosen for the award.

Players of the week will receive 6-Franklin suitably inscribed miniature gold 96-Totals footballs from Cumberland Council, Knights of Columbus. The Player of the Year who will be announced at special exercises will receive a gold wrist watch.

# **Christ Annexes** Scoring Crown

### Makes 88 Tallies; Eirich Runner-Up

Bobby Christ, LaSalle High 31-Charles Town School's junior halfback, clinched the city scoring championship for 19-UHS, M'tinsb'g the 1952 scholastic grid season by 25-Bridgeport 20-Handley counting twice against Beall High School on Thanksgiving Day to boost his total to 88 points.

Charles "Chuck" Eirich, of Allegany, scored one TD in the final against Fort Hill, and finished the campaign with 78 tallies. John McVicker, Fort Hill, was

third with 72 points and Jim Farris. Fort Hill, was fourth with 60. Thirty players of the three city schools crashed the scoring column 7-Elkins during the season. The final stand-

Player Christ, LaSalle ..... Eirich, Allegany .... McVicker, Fort Hill TD. PAT FG Total Farris, Fort Hill ... Hull, Fort Hill ... Bittner, Fort Hill ... Ackerman, LaSalle Mullaney, LaSalle Wartzack, Allegany Hudson, LaSalle Hudson, LaSalle Rank, Allegany Loibel, LaSalle Kegg, LaSalle
Burke, Fort Hill
R. Andrews, Fort Hill
Rice, Allegany

Players scoring one touchdown-Walton, Allegany; Geatz, LaSalle; Schade, Fort Hill; Lowery, Allegany; Horton, Allegany; Kirtley, Allegany; Alderton, Fort Hill; Puhalla, Allegany; Yankelevitz, Allegany; H. Gilpin, Fort Hill; Couter, Fort Hill; Shuck, LaSalle, R. Smith, Allegany, scored five points 12-Farmington 12
R. Smith, Allegany, scored five points 15-West Va. Deaf 13 Fort Hill made four points on two safe- 14-Keyser

oinson, Allegany

### **DeSpirito Rides** Five Winners On Card At Lincoln

LINCOLN, R. I., Nov. 28 (A) Tony DeSpirito, the nation's leading 32-Totals jockey, won on five favorites while riding in all nine races today at

Lincoln Downs. As a result, the 17-year-old Law- Coach Frank Wimer rence, Mass. apprentice needs but 19-Belington 25 more winners this season to break the national record of 388 6-Mon or by Walter Miller back in 1906.

One of the mational record of 388 of the more of the mational record of 388 of the more of the mational record of 388 of the more of the mo DeSpirito has high hopes of boost-ing his current 363-total by riding 40-Parsons Downs' closing-day program to-morrow. 210-Totals Won 7, Lost 2,

After being out-distanced in the first three races, DeSpirito made consecutive trips to the winner's circle on Mrs. Eddie Pinto's Ringneck, Irving Gushen's Mona J. and Exams Set Monday I. J. White's Beaming Light.

DeSpirito then finished first

signments here, DeSpirito will YMCA.

move on to Bowie for a brief stay
before continuing on for a Florida day in Hagerstown has been canwinter campaign.

here on February 27 and 28. Class
"A" Sectional on March 5 and Class "B" Regional tournament on 1:35-Shaft vs. St. Michael's.

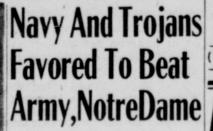
March 6 and 7th.

here on February 27 and 28. Class odist.

11:45-St. Joseph's vs. Presbyterian.

11:35-Shaft vs. St. Michael's.

2:36-Zion Reformed vs. Salem Resignments here, DeSpirito will YMCA. celled. winter campaign.



102,000 To Witness Contest At Philly

By JOHN CHANDLER NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-Army plays Navy and Southern California tackles Notre Dame in two of the nation's biggest football rivalries elsewhere as the sport just about

winds up the season. While Army and Navy perform before 102,000 plus President Truman in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium and another sellout crowd many titles, esof 57,000 watches the Irish try to pecially in West, upset the all-winning Trojans at South Bend, Ind., several bowl- seem to be the bound teams end their regular perennial chamschedules.

Georgia Teams Clash Georgia Tech, which meets Mississippi in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl plays its traditional rival Georgia at Athens. Georgia Tech, Nation's No. 3 team this week, needs a victory to insure its first unbeaten untied season since 1928.

Mississippi, ranked No. 6, tangles with an old rival, Mississippi State, at Oxford. Alabama, heading for Miami's Orange Bowl and a date Suios Illis pue siese 62 101 194 with Syracuse New Year's Day, -qe13 auipeau s, Sunoousden "eA 9-Bruce, home. Dec. 12-Romney, has some unfinished business with Auburn at Birmingham.

Tennessee, No. 9, and Vanderbilt have their annual battle at Nashville, with Vandy anxious to pull an upset. Tennessee is headed for the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where it plays Texas.

Another bow-bound team, Tulsa, plays Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. plays Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex.
Tulsa plays Florida in Jackson-Grid Title ville's Gator Bowl.

Navy, Trojans Favored But most attention tomorrow will be focused on Philadelphia and South Bend. Both games will be televised, Army-Navy in its entirety, and what's left of the Notre-Dame-Southern California game at champ. Won 5, Lost 4, Tied 1 the conclusion of the service strug-CIRCLEVILLE FRANKLIN
Coach Guy Propst Coach Rob't Hartman
6-Green Bank 22 20-Lee, Staunton gle. NBC, which will televise the P. Hahn retained the city football games, will switch to South Bend title on Thanksgiving Day by warpas soon as the Philadelphia game ing Allegany High School before Three New Marks p. m., EST, the telecast starting 15 the local stadium by the convincing 18 minutes earlier. Notre Dame-USC score of 37-13. starts at 2 p. m., EST, so it ap- Favored to keep the crown, the records Wednesday night while 39 pears TV watchers will get only Hilltoppers scored at least one taking three games from Cement about 30 minutes of that one.

Navy is a seven point favorite.

0-Allegany
7-Moorefield
39-West. Va. Deaf
1 date in Pasadena's Rose Bowl hash t beatch
39-West. Va. Deaf
1 against Wisconsin.

The 1948 game ended in a tie.

The 1948 game ended in a tie.

John McVicker and Harold
14-Romney
14 Southern California, rated the John McVicker and Harold and 2,447 held by McIntyre's.

McIntyre's, tied with First Na-167-Totals 114 igan State, rates a touchdown fav- Sentinels six touchdowns. The McIntyre's, tied with First Na(\*) P. V. C. Champs orite, but may suffer some letdown others were credited to Gene Alder- tional for first place, were awardafter the "must" victory UCLA.

UCLA. Another traditional game tomor- ment.

Oklahoma A&M. Other Contests Today The fading football season also Two Piays, Two Scores finds these games:

East-Holy Cross at Boston College, New York U. vs Fordham. South - Louisiana State at Tulane, South Carolina vs Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N. C., Virginia vs Williams and Mary at Richmond, Florida State at Wof-

13 troit at Houston, Texas Christian Those two touchdown gallops gave at Southern Methodist, Brigham Fort Hill a lead that the Campers Basketball Games 68 Young at Tempe State, West Texas State at Texas Western.

Western - Washington vs Washing ton State at Spokane, Colorado at Colorado A&M, Marquette at College of Pacific.

### Frostburg Legion Tops Stadium Inn

the Frostburg Stadium Inn last to the Campers' 134. night in the Allegany County Men's LaSalle Crushes Beall Shuffleboard League. Dick Christopher paced the win-

ners with 22 points while Duckworth led the losers with 21. Military Order of Purple Heart scored a 2-1 decision over the was bear wound up the sea-Goodfellowship Club. J. Burkey was high man for the victors with 17 points. K. Roby was tops for Goodfellowship with 23.

## Harry Agganis Signs With Boston Red Sox

BOSTON, Nov. 28 P-The Boston taineers. Red Sox today announced they have signed Harry Agganis, Boston University athlete, and the heavy hitting first baseman will go South with the club in the spring. No terms of the contract were

disclosed. Agganis, boomed for All-America football recognition, has been reported on the negotiation list of the National Football League's 13 Cleveland Browns.

### **Parsons Will Host Three Tournaments**

PARSONS, Nov. 28-Parsons will Examination for members of the be host to three tournaments duraboard Lyle Whiting's Fortnight and Henry Shapiro's Rissan in the Reskethall Officials will be held cipal of the school. The Class "B"

Western Maryland and Eastern ing the annual basecond property in the school of the school. The Class "B"

Reskethall Officials will be held cipal of the school. The Class "B" After completing tomorrow's as- Monday at 7:30 at the Central sectional tournament will be held here on February 27 and 28. Class March 6 and 7th.

# Navy And Trojans Cumberland News Sports Stonewall A. C.

Saturday, November 29, 1952

## Fort Ashby Army, NotreDame As You WERE To Play 21 Cage Games

Opens At Paw Paw,

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Nov. 28-

Hosts Bruce Dec. 9

be met away from home.

Richard Welch

ard Twigg, John Senn.

of Westernport on December 9.

Fort Ashby's 21-game schedule:

away, Dec. 18-Ridgeley, home.

Jan. 6-Elk Garden, home. Jan.

- Beall, home. Jan. 9 - Capon

Bridge, home. Jan. 13-Paw Paw,

home. Jan. 16-Ridgeley, away.

Jan. 20-Keyser, away. Jan. 23-

Garden, away. Feb. 18-Piedmont,

home. Feb. 20 - Keyser, home.

Pin spillers representing the

First National Bank rewrote the

Other high scores for the eve

ning included: John Bender, Mc-

Intyre's, 194-522; Joe LaGratta,

Queen City Dairy, 478; Wonn, Bal-

timore Pike, 428, and D. Langer,

Cement Products, 412. The stand-

McIntyre's Baltimore Pike

TUESDAY, DEC. 2: Oakland at Northern Hyndman at Stonycreek Franklin at Monterey, Va. Williamsport at Hagerstown Fort Ashby at Paw Paw

SCHOLASTIC Fort Hill 37, Allegany 13 LaSalle 33, Beall 0

Chattanooga 40, Dayton 7 Bluefield 33, Morristown

LaSaile 33, Beall 0
Martinsburg 20, Handley 0
Calvert Hall 13, Loyola 0
Balto. Poly 21, City Colege 0
COLLEGIATE
Colgate 33, Brown 27
Pennsylvania 14, Cornell 7
Virginia Tech 26, V.M.J. 7
Chattanoga 40, Dayton 7

Bluefield 33, Morristown 7
Lenoir Rhyne 41, Catawba
Santa Clara 15, San Jose 7
Tenn. State 44, Va. Union 12
Texas U. 32, Texas Agg. 28 12
Texas Western 31, West Texas 7
Utah 20, Utah State 0

Utah 20, Utah State 0
Va. State 22, Morgan 0
Howard 19, Lincoln 19
Western Reserve 43, Case 7
Wichita 34, N. Mexico Aggies 6
Wyonming 21, Denver 14
E. Tennessee 34, Emory & Henry 16
SERVICE
Keesler AFB 20, Camp Polk 7
Parris Island 54, Camp LeJeune 20

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-(INS)-

Clever Johnny Gonsalves, 1351/2, of

Gonsalves, scoring well on short,

sharp rights to the head and body,

was given a 6-3-1 edge by Judge

Artie Aidala and Referee Al Berle.

Judge Jack Gordon had Zueleta

Doug Dickey, Florida quarter-

Gonsalves is Victor

WEDNESDAY DEC. 3:

THURSDAY, DEC. 4:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER \$1

Bluefield College at Potomac State Rockwood at Hyndman

home. Jan. 30-Beall, away.

Feb. 24-Bruce, away.

(This is the 15th in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

This picture was taken of me 25 years ago before the whiskers betomorrow, but there are some pret- gan to sprout. I wish those sports ty fair football games scattered writers in Cumberland would use Fort Ashby High School's basketthis picture instead of the latest ball team will launch its 1952-53 ones that always make me look like schedule on Tuesday, December 2, I need a shave.

My sport is shooting and I've won Virginia where I pion. I've participated in more Grand American

events in Ohio than anyone from this section and Bruce Bosley, Arthur Dayton, Harthis year I finished close to the old Haines, Robert Kenney, Wiltop. I learned the art of breaking liam Root, Floyd Umstot. clay targets in Sloan Arnold's apple orchard in the good old days of the ald Adams, Robert Chase, Dean Meadow Lark Gun Club. Now can Kenney, Carl Kimble, Gary Shriyou guess who I am?

'M 'Annos Israelle, Mineral county, W. Teadsville, Mineral county, W. The name is Edgar H. McDonald,

# **Keeps City**

Trounces AHS, 37-13; LaSalle Winner, 33-0

Fort Hill High School is still the First National

The Sentinels of Coach William Bowlers Hang Up Army-Navy starts at 1:30 approximately 9,000 spectators at

touchdown in every period, and Products in a Cities Service Bowl-This is the 53rd meeting between won by a more decisive score than ing League match on the Savoy West Point and Annapolis, and most grid followers had antici- alleys. pated. It was Fort Hill's 6th win in During their maple gathering Notre Dame, with no great rec- the last seven games of the series spree, Tom McGeady posted a new ord, is capable of upsetting South and enabled the Sentinels to knot high of 616, bettering the old mark 20 ern California, which defeated up the all-time series with their of 602, which he set, by 14 sticks. UCLA last week and gained a Jan. crosstown rivals at 9-9-2. Allegany The Bankers also set a new high

ton and Dick Bittner while Jim ed three games via the forfeit Farris made one point from place- route over the C.&A. Gas Com-

row finds Oklahoma, No. 4 this Allegany's TDs were made by The last place Queen City Dairy week invading Stillwater to play Fred Wartzack and "Chuck" Eirich swept three games from Baltiand Dick Rank kicked the extra more Pike Fire Company. point.

In this contest, Fort Hill struck swiftly by scoring two touchdowns within five minutes after the opening kickoff. McVicker ran 45 yards Hill got its hands on the ball. Hull 1st National Bank ......

recovered an AHS fumble to set the stage for Fort Hill's second cement Products ..... C. & A. Gas Company Queen City Diary .... Southwest — Rice at Baylor, De- he galloped 55 yards to pay dirt. were unable to overcome. Fort Hill scored the third time it got its Set For Next Week hands on the ball but that TD was nullified by a clipping penalty.

A 72-yard sprint by Jim Hoffman set up Allegany's second and final score of the game in the third period. Hoffman scooped up a Fort Hill fumble and went all the way to the one before stopped. Two plays later Eirich smashed over for the TD.

Frostburg's American Legion Fort Hill made 12 first downs to won two out of three games from Allegany's 6 and piled up 292 yards

At Frostburg, LaSalle concluded Thanksgiving Day

one of its best seasons on the gridto 0 before 4,000 persons. The loss Football Results was Beall's sixth against four wins son with a 7-2 record, its best since 1931

Bobby Christ scored two of La-Salle's touchdowns. The others were made by Paul Ackerman, Phil Geatz and Harold Hudson. Bill Kegg kicked three extra points. The first downs were 15 to 7 in LaSalle's favor. The Explorers piled up 286 to 118 for the Moun-

### **Basketball Games Scheduled Today**

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE At YMCA:

12:00—Centre Street vs. Park Place.
12:55—Wiley Ford vs. Grace Methodist
1:50—St. Matthew's vs. First Brethren
2:45—Presbyterian vs. Potomac Park
3:40—LaVale vs. St. John's.
4:35—St. Luke's vs. First Methodist.
At Allerany: At Allegany: 12:00—United Brethren vs. Calvary Meth-12:55—Emmanuel Methodist vs. Grace Baptist. 1:50—Central Methodist vs. Maccabees. 2:45—St. Paul's vs. Emmanuel Epis-

3:40-Kingsley vs. Living Stone.

FROSTBURG CHURCH LEAGUE At Beall High: 9:00—English Baptist vs. Congrega-

10:50-St. George's vs. Frostburg Methback, netted minus six yards from scrimmage in his first four games yet scored two touchdowns on quarterback sneaks.

# **Grid Team Pays** \$658 In Fines

Money In Paper Bags **Bails Out 23 Players** 

bailed out 23 members of its footjail today with paper bags filled to bustin' with coins and currency all totaling up to \$658.35.

squad were jailed over night due when Paw Paw High School will to a little trouble the team ran into on the way home from Cham-Fort Ashby will host Bruce High bersburg, Pa., where Stonewall blasted the Chambersburg Cardi-Candidates for the squad include: nals 13-7 in a holiday game. SENIORS - Myron Miller, Ed-The Washington footballers stop-

ward Riley, Thomas Sharpless, ped at a liquor store in Hagerstown. When they left, the proprie-JUNIORS-Richard Baldwin, James Bosley, Frank Byer, Richbeer and several cartons of ciga-SOPHOMORES-Wayne Borror, rettes.

miles away and brought them back FRESHMEN-Harold Abe, Ger-Officers said they recovered much of the missing merchandise from the bus. ver, Floyd Tallman and James This morning, Magistrate Paul

either juveniles, obviously hadn't Dec. 2-Paw Paw, away. Dec. been drinking or couldn't be identified as having been in the store. Then he suggested that the

and cheapest way out of the diffi-An S.O.S. was fired to club head-quarters in Washington, and this Alumni, home. Jan. 27—Romney, afternoon the money arrived—in

-Capon Bridge, away. Feb. 10-Wardensville, home. Feb. 13-Elk

### Joe Black Will Not **Appear With Clowns** In Game Here Dec. 3

pitching ace and former Morgan College all-around athlete. will not appear with the Broadway Clowns when they meet the Cumberland Old Germans in the latter's opening game of the basketball season here Wednesday, December 3 at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

William A. Leuschner, New York sports promoter, the games for the Clowns

"Joe Black could only get permission from the Brooklyn Dodgers to play three ball games and those would have to be close to New York, so that he can fulfill his daytime contracted position.

entertainment of the fans." Black is scheduled to play

with the Clowns in Washington, D. C., on Monday night.

## Believed To Be Victim Of Polio

professional football team, was Oakland, away; Jan. 19 - Coalton, rushed to Children's Hospital to- away; January 23 - Thomas, at

polio. Standlee's wife, Cleo, said: "A test revealed a definite spine Valley, at home; Feb. 10 - Kasinfection and the doctors are quite son, at home; Feb. 13 - Thomas, away; Feb. 16 - University high, sure he has polio.

famous football star was running a Feb. 24-Belington, away; March 2, Belington, at home. temperature of 102 degrees. Specialists were called in yester-

dren's Hospital for at least ten days while further tests are made. His wife reported that the 230morning he could not lift his legs over the Hurricanes tonight.

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tor noted he was minus 14 fifths of whiskey, a couple of cases of Police caught up with the boys in their chartered bus just six

Ottinger freed 14 of them who were

others pay \$26.45 each in bail money and forfeit it as the quickest

Feb. 3—Piedmont, away. Feb. 6 various denominations and in nu-

The fines totaled only \$608.35. That extra \$50 was to pay for the whisky the Stonewall athletes consumed-in a six mile drive.

Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers'

"We are sorry he won't be with the team in Cumberland on Wednesday night, December 3. The Clowns will put on their usual fine performance for the

# Norman Standlee

day, believed to be suffering from home; Jan. 24 - Beverly, at home;

Mrs. Standlee said the nationally- away; Feb. 20 - Oakland, home;

day to attend Standlee when his fever failed to subside in 50 hours. North Carolina Wins Standlee will be isolated at Chil-

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# **Gunners, Bow Hunters Will Go For Bucks**

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The six-day deer season with firearms and long bows in twelve Maryland counties gets under way on Monday at sunrise and closes on Saturday, December 6 at sunset.

Only bucks may be bagged during this season in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Cecil, Kent, Worcester, Wicomico, Carroll, Queen Anne's, Somerset and Dorchester counties. All deer killed must be checked

at a regular checking station. Rifles are prohibited for the hunting of deer in Kent and Queen Anne counties. Shotguns, however, loaded with pumpkin ball or rifled slug, or bow and arrow, may be used in these counties.

The hunting of small game will be suspended during the deer season and will resume on Monday, December 8. Last year a total of 1,206 deer

were killed during the six-day season. Garrett county headed the list with 569 kills followed by Allegany with 210, Washington 96, Cecil 73 and Frederick 70 Hanson Friend bagged the larg-

est deer in the state-a 226-pounder with eight points in Garrett county. L. L. Reynolds, Jr., got the best buck in Allegany county, a 200pounder with eight points. Here are the checking stations

for deer in three Western Maryland counties: Allegany: State Police Barracks, LaVale.

Shipway's Inn, Green Ridge Mountain, Route 40. Lewis' Store. Oldtown. Police Headquarters, Western-

1952-53 season at Kasson on De-Garrett: Sheriff's Office, Oakland. Murphy's Restaurant, Friends-

> Biddington's, Grantsville, Reckner's Store, Swanton. Matt Storey's, Deep Creek Lake. Washington:

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CLOWNS' ACE-Ralph "Sure Shot" Sealy, former Morgan State College captain, will play the same role with the Broadway Clowns when they meet the Cumberland Old Germans in the opening game of the 1952-53 basketball season here Wednesday night at 8:30 at SS. Peter and Paul gym. Sealy hails from Baltimore and now makes his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He's an excellent outside shot and has averaged 18 points during the two seasons he has

# To Open Dec. 12 Play Home Opener

been with the Clowns. The

negro aggregation defeated the

Spas here last season.

With UHS Dec. 19 PARSONS, Nov. 28 - C. Robert Sullivan, new coach of Parsons High School announced that the Parsons Panthers will open their

cember 12. There are eight lettermen re porting for practice that started on Monday evening. Lettermen are Forrest Wilfong, Don Evans, K. D. Collett, Jack Felton all seniors Phil Long, James Bowley and Delton Mullenaux, juniors and Terry

Fairbanks, a sophomore. Reserve members reporting are Hancock Thomas Auvil, J. Victor Vachon, Doyle Waybright, seniors; Charles Wamsley, Denver Cross, Pat Henry, Juniors: Verl Davis, Howard Moore, Dick Felton, Ronald Nestor, Coye Woods, William Dilly, Joe Bundy, sophomores; Two Varsity members also back are Joe

Gainer and Terry Nestor. Newcomers are Keith Raines, Keith Wilfong, Edward Phillips, Walter Jones, Stellman Roy, Harry Sommerville, Bill Sturms, Elwood Grady, Richard Sponaugle, Robert Knecht, Don Black, Dale Nestor, James Kochenderfer, Danny Graham. David Currance, Edward Blosser, Marvin Parsons, James Flanagan, Clark Auvil, Lawrence Stevens, Frank Mullenaux and

Bill Rosenau. Managers of the team are Robert James and Ralph Moore. Other games scheduled for the

season are: Dec. 15 - Coalton, away; Dec. 19-University High at home; Dec. 22 - Alumni at home; Jan. 2 -Davis, away; January 6, Tygarts SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (INS) Valley, away; January 9 game at -Norman Standlee, captain and home is still pending; Jan. 13 fullback of San Francisco's 49ers Elkins at home; January 16 -Jan. 27 - Davis, at home; Feb. 3 -Elkins, away; Feb. 6 Tygarts

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28 (P)-Winhunrgy North Carolina cracked Miami's defenses open with a fourpound fullback "was so weak this then rambled on to a 34-7 victory touchdown second period spree,



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ahead, 5-4-1.

## **County PTA Council Plans** Meeting Here On Monday

The Allegany County Council of Proposed legislation by the meet Monday at 8 p. m. at West discussed with Mrs. Lester Reed, sion will be open to prospective

Each PTA gorup is entitled to Chairman of the Allegany County all parents. five voting delegates for the ses- Teachers Association, will discuss

land Teachers Association. of Mrs. Stanley Buckley, county the teachers group, will give a rechairman of character and spiritport on the Green Commision on ual education. Miss Margaret Education. Jones will lead group singing with Workshop Scheduled Mrs. Robert Barkley as accompapanist. ent education chairman, will an-

To Hear Reports

Reports on the recent state PTA convention in Baltimore will be given by Mrs. Brooks Starcher and Mrs. Roy Deffinbaugh who were delegates.

Recommedations progarm in the schools will be given by Earl Lawyer, county council safety chairman. Discussions on legislative programs will



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nounce plans for a workshop in ing at 7:30 p. m., but Mrs. Lester Della C. Fulton, daughter of Mrs. group leadership to be held Thurs- McGill, publicity chairman, said Robert Fulton, 5 Decatur Street, a day, December 4, at eBall Ele- the session will start at 8 p. m. mentary School in Frostburg un-

der the direction of Dr. Madeline Mershon of the University of Four Cumberlanders Parent-Teacher Associations will Maryland Congress of PTA will be Maryland staff. The morning ses-Study At Juniata Side School with Dr. Adam Baer council legislative chairman, as parent tducation leaders and the leader. Stanley Hunter, legislative afternoon meeting will be open to enrolled at Juniata College in

Huntingdon, Pa., this fall. The meeting next Monday was They are Jo Ann Bopp, daughter erroneously listed in notice sent of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Bopp, out by the PTA Council as start- 1621 Bedford Street, a sophomore; salt than that in cold regions.

senior; Joseph Miller, son of Mr. By Adventist Church and Mrs. J. M. Miller, 420 Fayette Street, a junior, and William E. Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swaim, 214 Glenn Street, a senior.

studying at Juniata is Charles H. ed at a recent service. Four Cumberland residents are Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunbar, Grand Street, Fairview Heights, Hancock, a junior.

# Officers Are Elected

berland Seventh - Day Adventist ary secretary; Mrs. Gladys Coff-Another resident of this area Church, 41 Oak Street, were elect-

Sea water in the tropics is less R. Crump, David Green, Raymond Linn, deacons; Mrs. Edith Snider, Thomas Wagner, Murrell McKen- secretary.

Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Mrs. Leona zie, Mrs. Linn, Brown, members, Digman, deaconesses; Bevis Kerns, school board. church clerk; Mrs. Agnes Linn, Mrs. Green, Dorcas leader; Mrs. Lay member officers of Cum- ary leader; J. H. Wilson, mission- tary; Kerns, librarian.

Green, Linn, Crump, Hartman, Names of officers and depart- son, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Mary Layton, assistant; Mrs. Hazel Green, Mrs. O. B. Gerhart, Lillian Murphy, primary leader; members of the church board. Robert Snider, Crump, Davidson, Mrs. Snider, pianist; Wilson, press

treasurer; L. R. Hartman, mission- Esther Crump, temperance secre Davidson, Sabbath School super intendent; Mrs. Gerhart, assistant; Brown, Kerns, Wilson, J. L. David- Mrs. Verta Smith, secretary; Mrs.

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## **Youths Nabbed** For Theft Of **Automobiles**

stone was arrested Tuesday night age of the Indochinese war against after leading State Police on a wild flight at speeds up to 100 miles an

tolen 1953 sedan in which they started as a reporter on the Balti- of the State Legislature. were riding crashed against a guard rail near Ridgeville (Md.). Both fled but were caught later and taken to Howard County Jail pending a juvenile hearing set for today. Their names were not divulged.

Police said the youths reported Vietnam, in presenting the decora- majority of 2500 votes. cars in the Allegany-Garrett Couning of the war "without fear of siding officer is well known. He ty communities, before snatching danger" and in recognition of his served as chairman of the Senate the fourth machine at a restaurant "scrupulous concern for objectivity Judiciary Committee at the 1949 near Ellicott City.

1933.

Gen.

North Africa.

fighting.

Christmas party.

car had only five miles on the the Vietminh Communists.'

When State Police got word of Prize in 1941 for his wartime rethe stolen car, Trooper Frank ports from the British Mediter-Badger of the Ellicott City bars ranean Fleet, has been in Indo- Tri-Towns Briefs racks picked up a radio call and china for 14 months. A foreign Badger said he pursued the car

while, other patrol cars closed in British Mediterranean Fleet in 1940 Fredlock, Jones Street. from the west. auto crashed and the occupants commando raid on Tobruk, in annual nomination and election of fled. One youth was picked up within a matter of minutes. The other was taken into custody about an hour later as he walked along He was then sent to Israel and late

and still couldn't catch it. Mean-

### **Revival Continues**

the highway.

LONACONING-Revival services continue at the Assembly of God Girls Club To Meet Church, announces the Rev. E. C.

Club of the Daughters of America Rev. Wallace P. Odum, of Bristol, Tenn., is evangelist for the will hold a meeting in the IOOF daily services which will probably hall tonight. close Sunday. present. Plans will be made for a

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## Mt. Savage Native Given Croix de Guerre Award

Larry Allen, Mt. Savage native and veteran Associated Press for- Sen. Ralph Bean eign correspondent yesterday was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star by the French High omores who have admitted stealing cars in Oakland and Flint-recognition of his front-line cover-

MOOREFIELD -- State Senator the Communist-led Vietminh rebels. Allen, cousin of Mrs. Grace Bitt-Ralph J. Bean, Democrat, of the State Senate at the 1953 session use. 44 years ago in Mt. Savage. He

more News and later worked on Senator Bean was recently renewspapers in Washington, Portselected for his third consecutive the school but no definite plans Baltimore after spending a week mouth, Ohio, and Huntington, W. term from the state's 16th Sena-Va., before joining the Associated torial District, made up of Jeffer-Press in Charleston, W. Va., in son, Berkeley, Morgan, Mineral Gonzales De Linares, the nation-wide Republican trend. or square dance to be held in the Mt. Savage Briefs French commander of Northern Mr. Bean was re-elected with a

they stole four vehicles, including tion said it was for Allen's report- Senator Bean's ability as a prewhich contributed to giving a and 1951 sessions as well as ma-An employe for an automobile vivid and exact picture of the jority floor leader. He was elected dealer had left the sedan outside severe combat delivered by the permanent chairman, and served munity Defense meeting he had while he went inside to eat. The French-Vietnamese Army against as such at the state Democratic attended in Charleston. Judicial Convention in Charleston, Allen, 44, who won the Pulitzer October, 1952.

soon afterward saw the auto zoom correspondent for the Associated PIEDMONT - Miss Sally Kay picture by him, heading west on Route 40. Press since 1938, he served in Fredlock, student nurse, Bon Se- Polio." Czechoslovakia and Italy before cour Hospital, is spending the at speeds up to 100 miles an hour the outbreak of World War II. He Thanksgiving holidays with her began his assignment with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

and two years later was captured PIEDMONT - Calanthe Temple After seven miles the speeding by Axis troops while covering a 8, Pythian Sisters will hold their officers Tuesday at 8 p. m. After the war, Allen was assign-

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## Hamrick PTA **Hears Report**

cipal of Hamrick Consolidated Stoudt, East Main Street. recent social. Proceeds from the

A discussion was held on the were made.

and Hardy counties. In spite of make plans for a turkey dinner school in the near future. Committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas B. Hedrick, Mrs. Lark Wilfong and Mrs. Blake Hinkle of Hendricks; Mrs. Don Griffith, Mrs. Mitchell of Hambleton. Corcoran Stowell is program chairman. also spoke on the recent Com-

and Roberta Wolford and a play FBI in New Orleans. 'Visitor from Space' by members of the Eighth Grade room. The meeting closed with a moving "Mother's March on

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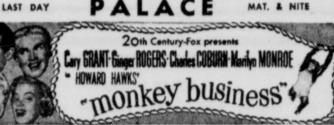
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school told members of the Parent- John Shockey has returned to Hocking, who was observing his Teacher Association at their meet- his home, Charlestown Street, af- 92nd birthday. ing that \$105 was netted at their ter visiting for two months with Hocking, who became associated P. Kelly, grand knight, a breakfast don Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Noel relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvan- with the Fidelity Savings Bank will be served in the Council home. Speir Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Allen, cousin of Mrs. Grace Bittner and Edward Finzel of FrostMoorefield, has announced he will chase of the new state approved discharge from the Army and is since 1916. burg, was born Lawrence Finzel be a candidate for president of text books now ready for school now home. He is a son of Mr. and He succeeded Daniel F. Mc-Mrs. Edward Klipstein, Jackson Mullen of Cumberland, one of the Street.

purchase of a movie projector for and son, Barry, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Hartley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-A committee was appointed to neth Logsdon, Dudley Street.

School will meet Dec. 4 at 7:30 p. m. The program will be at the Carl Stemple and Mrs. Warren Senior High School. Mrs. Edward Ronald Atkinson and Edward Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bowen and

daughter, Vickie, and son, Robert, A program was presented that Bowen's mother, Mrs. Roy Deffen- L. Return to Mrs. Owen Lewis, included poems by Sue Wilfong baugh. Mr. Bowen is with the Lonaconing. Reward.

# **Dud Hocking**

mick Jr. and Thomas McCormick FROSTBURG - Mrs. LaVerne mont Council 685 will attend Com- was held recently at the Clary Club Sr., Akron, Ohio, spent a weekend Lavin entertained Friday evening munion in a body Sunday morning by the Frostburg Badminton Club PARSONS—Earl Corocran, prin-visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred at the Hocking residence, East at 7 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's with Ralph M. Race presiding. The Main Street, in honor of G. Dud

in 1903, as secretary-treasurer, has Among the guests invited to attend M. Race, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald social will be used toward the pur- Jack Klipstein has received his been president of the institution are Msgr. A. Scarpati, pastor of Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> founders of the bank in 1902. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Race, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Ritter, Mr. and

Mrs. John Stewart, Rudolph

Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dens-

more, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Kreiling. Association of the Mt. Savage Edna Spitznas, Miss Betty Jane Niner, Miss Sylvia Simmons, Mrs.

Lost - Red Ruby Ring. Central New Orleans, La., are visiting Mr. High School Class '52. Initials M.

Adv.-N-T-Nov. 26-27-29

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Lavin.

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# Communion Breakfast Club Has Meeting

PIEDMONT-Members of Pied-Catholic Church, Westernport.

After Mass, according to William St. Peter's.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Yates, of Columbus. His 100th birthday is John Dunkle. Prizes at bridge were

# Knights Are Planning Frostburg Badminton

FROSTBURG-A dinner meeting meeting was followed by bridge.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holben, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hen-The occasion is to pay approdircks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roe, priate tribute to Rev. Michael J. Mrs. Mary Jean Durette, Dr. Mar-McGivney, founder of the Knights tin Rothstein, Robert Wassal and being observed by the organization won by Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Taylor and Richard Holben.



Hi, Shoppers. How about writing us, Box 23, Frostburg, and telling us who has the biggest T-V screen in Western Md. The winner receives a fingerwave and shampoo from NANCY'S BEAUTY SALON, Frostburg, and two tickets to the SAN TOY THEATRE, Lonaconing. Dale Lewis, Lonaconing, won last

For good candy, see Lee Ann in the ELLIS CONFECTIONERY. Westernport. For insurance, see Dowell. Just received in JOE'S MEN'S & BOYS' STORE a new shipment

of sports shirts, as low as \$2.95. Buy early for Christmas. Better

get yours now as your size is going fast. Drive into ELLIS SERVICE STATION, Church & Main St., and say, "Fill 'er up, Charlie." Nice to see you back, Joe.

Thanksgiving is over and for those after-dinner miseries, go to

R. E. KIMMEL PHARMACY, Piedmont, and ask Katherine for some Bismarex. It'll help your tummy with its turkey battle. Want some of Joe's spaghetti, which is always good? Visit the BOWL-MOR CENTRE, Barton. Enjoy bowling & bottle beer at

KEYSER TELEVISION CO., INC., phone 6426, offers Philos, Motorola, Westinghouse, Emerson & Admiral T-V sets. Pat will help you. We saw in the KEYSER CARD SHOP, gifts of distinction for

Christmas - beautiful pieces of English and India brass, Chinese figurines and bookends and Italian pond willow baskets. Among the beautiful flowers at the LEADING FLORIST, I saw the

"Fuiji Mum," one of the loveliest blossoms. Call 6726, now.

Edwards and Community silverware. Don't miss these.

Now, to shop in FROSTBURG: Visited HOSKEN'S JEWELRY STORE lately? They have exquisite Cambridge glassware and the always popular Holmes &

Get your Hallmark individual cards or box of Grandma Moses cards from Alice in FORD'S DRUG STORE. Select early. Jean and Jennie and Betty, too,

All know just what they must do. Visit NANCY'S BEAUTY SALON before their big date! Looking forward to Christmas, we found the GIFT SHOP had some beautifully decorated plates for wall hanging and new mothers

of-pearl frame pictures. Norcross Christmas cards, too Outfit Mother or Sister for Christmas with blouses, skirts, dresses, sweaters and lingerie from the JACK POT. Plan now for next year's Christmas shopping. Investigate the

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK'S Christmas Club. Start early; Special price on large jar of Musselman's applebutter 25c in the JO-LE-KAY MARKET. Made from fresh apples.

Rastus wasn't careful, he slipped instead of slupped — Took his clothes to DEIST'S CLEANERS. Christmas toys for girls and boys — in both stores of CHARLIE HILL'S. If you have the kids. he'll provide the toys.

Mandy put the soup on, Rastus ate it up.

Along with T-V, HAFER'S FURNITURE STORE is carrying a full line of various types of tables and bases to accommodate T-V saw June baking a fruit cake in the FROSTBURG BAKERY.

It was so full of nuts, raisins, dates and cherries, it made our

your favorite program on the largest T-V in Western Md. at TONY VIA'S TAVERN. Enjoy your friends and good draught beer. See Leo for Philco in the FROSTBURG DEPARTMENT STORE. It's the "Golden Grid" that has the lead in T-V.

mouths water - only 90c per lb. Not full of citron.

Don't let the ice on your sidewalk cost you money. Protect yourself with a comprehensive personal liability policy. See BEALL INSURANCE AGENCY today for this inexpensive coverage. "little woman" is complaining about her washer or stove,

go to FROSTBURG MUSIC & ELECTRIC SHOP and get her

PRICHARD'S new finance plan - no down payment. Buy as many items as you wish, totaling \$30. or more. Christmas toys can be laid away with first payment not due until Jan. '53. This is absolutely the last week for Christmas orders for **DOLORES** 

TRULY candy. Call 195-M for 1/2 to 5-lb. boxes. Order mints made fresh for Christmas. Call now, Eleanor. When visiting the cemetery, you always look for stones of distinction. Call 52-J, IRWIN MEMORIALS, for that stone.

★ ★ ★ ★
Universal gas ranges and Hamilton gas clothes dryers are on the floor of LAYMAN'S HARDWARE for your inspection. Buy her one, for Christmas, she'll love you. Just in for Christmas - new robe sets - at the HARRIS SHOPS.

A practical, but lovely gift. Get well quick, Mrs. Gus.

Let's shop in LONACONING: \* \* \* \* \*
Steak or chop, chicken or fish

HARRIS MEAT MARKETS can fill your dish. ing him out in EICHHORN'S FURNITURE STORE. Go in.

We're all so proud of the "new look" in the LIBERTY TRUST Lonaconing Branch. Visit them today. Save your money there, Now on display, a beautiful arrangement of Fostoria at PHILLIP'S

FLOWER SHOP. We saw 5 or 6 different patterns. Makes a beautiful and sure-to-please Christmas present If the cry of "FIRE!" awakens you, we'll bet you think of insurance. If you do, call 5131, JAMES PARK INSURANCE.

Gifts for the entire family can be found in HOLMES & COMPANY. Very convenient lay-away plan for you. Shop early. Would you like \$6. worth of records free? Then, just by a 45 R.P.M. R.C.A. Victor record player in BOB MARSHALL'S CONFECTION.

ERY, from \$16.75 on up.

Sincerely, KAYE & RAE

## AT THE TRACKS

### **Bowie Entries**

FIRST POST 12:45 PES
FIRST—\$2,500, claiming. 3 up. 7
Indus
115 Rewing
Watch Rim
110 Nicodem
117 The Bagel
CDustpan
110 Errard Lea TxDustpan 110 Errard Lea xxTattoed Lady 103 Inchcobar Little Collean 110 xxSailent Revenger 120 xThorn Windsor Park 105 xxUp High SECOND-\$2,500, claiming, 2, colts

110 Westville Jack 110 Westville Jack
111 XTriple-Crown
110 Tyrus
113 Press K
Little Herman
, maidens, 2, fillies,
116 Tack Image
116 Turnesa
111 Bless America
file Mrs G R
116 xxRridge Club Celeste Little Angel

Little Angel (Marimba 111 Bless America Spring Gown 116 Mrs G R 116 Mrs G R 116 x Fast Caper Admiration 116 x Fast Caper Admiration 116 Miggles (Marimba 117 Miggles (Marimba 118 Miggles (Marimba 118

Nullify 105 Sickle's Image 126

a Lyon-Edgar entry.

SIXTH—Maryland Gold Cup Stakes, 155,000 added, 2, 1 1-15 m.

Sake-El-Bahr 115 Resilient 115 Fly Wheel 115 Scimitar 115 Gideon 115 Fresh Meadow 115 Navy Page 115 Royal Bay Gem 115 Caesar Did 115 a-Ann's Love 115 Ram O'War 115 a-Ann's Love 115 a-Campbell Stable and Edgar entry.

SEVENTH—\$3,500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m. xBessie's Beau 100 xPort Windsor

Sapajou 11
Arthur Pilate 11
a-Sweet Pryme 11
b-Springtale 11
a-Maloney entry
EIGHTH—\$2,500, 108 xRough Me 111 xxQueen Aumar -Larry D. 111 d-Lucullus 114 Cepheus Don't Was

a-Florin Farm and O'Brien entry.
b-Barclay Stable and Kelley entry.
c-Fielding and Smalley entry.
d-Ferguson and Belasco entry.
x-5; xx-7 lbn. AAC.

### Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 PES
FIRST—\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, \$ f.
Utopia Lass
Corn Spice
Miss Mary Kay
Shining Deed
Bern Key
TXThe Barrister
Homing Pigeon
RBold Gold
Jennings Bod
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Jennings Bod
SECOND—\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

Bold Gold 12
lennings Boy 112
sennings Boy 112
seconD—\$1,500, claiming, 3 up. 6 f
Bo-Ce 112 xThat Aint Hay
xNedford 107 Plowman
115 Bowled Over
facinity K 115 Bowled Over Infinity K
Gambling Lady
Bold Bandit
Stroll
Brown Smoke
Mibelaire
Chester's Girl
THIRD—81.500, claiming. 2. 6 f.
Teche Bel
Disical Miss
118 Bowled Over
109 Madrid Cue
109 Katch
112 Son Charlie
109 Sig Inch
114 xBattle Chief
115 Rowled Over
109 Madrid Cue
109 Katch
116 XBattle Chief
117 XBattle Chief
118 XBattle Chief
119 Herman L Teche Bel mDisical Miss 109 Herman L 111 Alot O'Lake 112 Cathern Carrol Hart 11 xTriumphant 11 FOURTH-\$1,500.

Pirate Thought 115 So Grand 115 Texas Rain 104 xJunior Counsel 112 Sorority 110 xEdgebrook Lass xConnie Rab Bold Sab FIFTH-\$2,200, Crescent City Handicap, 5.000, 3 up, 1 1-16 m

113 Spur On 109 Thelma Berger 112 Maretazo Whirling Bat 110 Mostest SEVENTH-\$1,600, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 M. Sulty
Sweet Sigrid 110 Sulty
Sweet Sigrid 110 Solid Red
Miss Ellaneous 110 Merry Sweeper
Colorado Miss 114 xTramore Bay
EIGHTH—\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, 1

M. Rosamunda II 112 Good Cry
Boss H 112 Frisk
Beau Nash 121 xTask
Fulgura 112 xTheatre Pass
By Gone Days 112 Mattie Girl
x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Lincoln Downs Entries

113 xSaint Loup 113 Navegador 110 xBenjomike 110 Martonna 113 xHikie Dikie 115 Bill Howk Ocean Play
Dusty Demon
China Colleen
xMarineCharger Montaera Asteroide SECOND—\$2,000, Asteroide
SECOND—\$2,000, claiming, 3-y up,
Paradise Lost
Stalitahem
115 Sassy's Third
Pacol
115 No Chance
Never Forget
105 Bona Girl
Rapt
113 Wish Egan
YOR And One
THIRD—\$2,100, claiming, 3-y up,
108 Sportly xFred G Friendly Sands Wise Smug 108 Sportly
114 Foster's Pride
115 Winola
109 Evelyn L
107 Harvey M
110

| Sociale | 109 Evelyn L | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 mi.
xxGrandmaJosie
xxGrandmaJosie
xxGrandmaJosie
xxGrandmaJosie
106 Irish Tale
xxGrandmaJosie
104 Vague
112 xTenalty
Young Tony
118 Cyclist
109 As Ordered
Miss Ella
109 xStaunch Flag
FIFTH—\$2,100, claiming, 3-y up, 5 f.
Pine Mint
112 Musical Lady
Debonaire
110 Free Camp
xxEternal Great
109 xMy Ruthie Debonaire

Debonaire

XEternal Great

NEternal Great

Big Chin

SGift Package

Coruscate

SIXTH—\$2,300,

Hydromah

XBlack Currant

XShiny Penny

Atom Rush

Mahat

Rush

112 Musical Lady

109 xMy Ruthie

XPrince Ransom

111 xSteel Strike

105 xJoes Gal

107

claiming, 2-y, 1 mi.

104 Garnet

XShiny Penny

100 Grewuzz

109 Stevie Boy

111 xCinfree xBright Kitchen 107 SEVENTH-\$2,300, Charing Rock 113 300, claiming. 3-y up 113 xKing Cross 113 Tip Off 113 Up The River 109 xClipper B Nitro Dugan Vital Sun

Nitro Dugan

Vital Sun

Xitep Forward

103 xCipper B

Xitep Forward

103 xCross Wise

XNine Gees

XNin riple F 115 Nirvana
Toetotoe 111 xTunesmith
-Cr'k The Whip 113 xxQuatrefoil
uffball 110 Quiz Me Play Request

### Wheeling Downs Entries

FIRST POST 2:15 PES FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up. POST 2:15 PES claiming, 3 up, 5 f. 110 Busy Breeze 110 Unabridged 113 Firstling 110 Maryland 113 Tiny G 120 Honeyo 116 Lyn's 113 Happy 116 Flying Champ 11 106 xLure Of Gold 10 115 Mark O'Mars 11 107 SECOND-\$1,000. 116 Arab's Fancy 105 High Bond 111 Dever Miss 90, claiming, 3 up,

and Snap-Neen Snap-Neen 113 Petite Gov Kidshall 113 Clemmie Cash 116 Donward 115 Dark Destroyer
116 a-Agitate
113 Anchor Glass
113 Justa Reward
112 Easter Hour
120 a-Fair N Sq
113 Justa Reward
112 Easter Hour
120 xFlying Tuck
120 xCord Jeff
120 a-Bouchard entry.
131 FOURTH-\$2,100, claiming, 3, 1
146 xBrother Ghost
112 Be Swayed
113 xSefs Bet
112 b-xMaraud
113 vSefs Bet
112 b-xMaraud
114 xDruid's Lyrics
107 xColymbus
116 xPrize Ring
117 a-Gold Leaf
118 b-Grandview Stable & Deming
119 b-Grandview Stable & Deming 113 Beautys Tiger 110 Rendova Air Goods Nip Time THIRD-\$1,000, 113 Cee Twink ming, 3 up, 1 1-16 Bushel Bag Limit Empty Noo Do Breeze Ardwest 113 xThrone 113 Maid Of Boston 113 Minneapolis 113 Deep Red 116 Block To Block Strolling Ball FOURTH-\$1,500, combination, 3 up,

105 I.
105 Elsie M.
New Pomp
all xWestward
Ball The Jack
FIFTH—\$1,200, 107 Hash Toes 101 Lewis A. D. 108 kes, 1-16 m.
Bart's Enegry
Joe Cream
115 Hi Decker
115 Jackie Van
115 SEVENTH-\$1
115 1-16 m.
115 Sir Sag 107 Pad's Boy 115 Sale Price 112 Royal Tootsie

combination, 3 109 With Swords 111 Cruban 120 Sandy Atlas 106 Luxury Limited 112 Thoard Sir Sag Petes Playmate Bolton Sudden News EIGHTH-\$1,200, combination, 1 up. Pine Tree 101 Amanecer xKibby F. 101 Wardril Sunset Jewel 109 Schoharie 113 Count Air NINTH-\$1,200, combination, 3 up, 1 and 6½ f.

Lucky Flag Bucko xGiant Drift Pied D'Aloutte 5 f. Hazard Oaks 113 Phantom Heels Hazard Oaks
Street Singer
Thriller
Little Fang
xGrace Morse
Star Batter
Lady Lassator
x-5 lbs. AAC. 113 Vermont Son 113 Time And Pride 113 Snobility 108 Betty Smart

109 Rich Relic 106 K. O. Liste 109 Orli

113 Phastaris 113 Beauty Hamper

### Yesterday's Scratches

FAIR GROUNDS: 1-Manipulator, Eter-Talk GROUNDS: 1-Manipulator, 2-ter-nal Busy, Rowdy Robert, Angel Foot, Trip Up, Sherry Blitzen; 2-Gambling Lady, Miss Mary Kay, Son Charlie, Plowman, Queen Of Silks; 4-Ledora, Carrol Hart, Alot O'Lake, Bouncing Bern, Vickie Diane, Teche Bel; 3-Insinuation.

BOWIE: 1—Redisco, Mongoose, Lucky Month. Small Stuff; 2—Danherst, Reven-ger, Saltent, Waterwheel: 3—Be Flying. Blue Penny, Miss Beaufort, Sleet; 4— Here's Luck; 8—Happy At Last, Hadha-maut, False Front, Martigon.

LINCOLN DOWNS: 4-Good Egg; 9- Day. one and tied one this fall.

WHEELING DOWNS: 1-Robert Kirby, Honeyone, Lyn's Miracle, Mor Thrift, Mark O'Mars, Happy Lee; 2—Unabridged, Little Ernie, High Bond, Hazard Oaks, Grace Morse, Dream Comfort: 3—Brown Tigress, Flying Champ, Lady Lassator, Highway, Phantom Heels, Time And Pride; 4—Hash Phantom Heels, Time And Fride; 4—Hash Toes, Medley Maid, Xmas Chimes, Sun-ny's Girl, Teegee; 5—Buckeye Lady, Sham-rock Sal, Spherical, Rural Dance, The De-tainer; 6—Bell The Jack, Scarlet Time, Silence; 7—Cruban, Mr. Turkey, Sir Sag; 8—Air Goods, Son Al. Nip Time, Lucky Flag, Ardwest, Count Air.

It's the little worm's fault that nuts now being gathered aren't what they cracked up to be.

### Down in the Valley...



Here I sit all stuffed with Turkey . . . feelin' full but berry sauce and juniper juice, fresh chestnut dressing and stuffed goose. Food, my friends, fit for a king-good for the tummy and every little thing . . . Victuals like this you're sure to find, plus grind when you wander up place where it and Valley meet. There, Mr. Man, is Down in the Valley where lovers of fun are sure to rally. So remember, when you're out on the town . . in search of food and drink and a place to sit down that this is the place (just the right size) to be your own personal private paradise!

Cas Taylor's

Art Shafer and His

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### **Tropical Park Entries**

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 2. 6 f.
(Star Heather 105 cnnfleur
Ari Gold 113 3irmooda
Brookhaven 116 3ucky C
Swampland 106 vightown
(xFat Boy 106 to Challenge
Furf Bull 116 itars Shine
110 rish Moe 122 teoman
116 Coherence 113 Eli Cookle
SECOND—\$2,000, claiming, 3 up,
108 Ruddy Belle 111 Podoloff 111 Podoloff 117 Blessusgals 105 For Rent 110 «Bleu Feature 116 Stradivarius 119 Still Unsolved 108 Ruddy Belle 113 xChinkapin 114 xFanelis Alley 110 Faces East 113 Krail Unsolved
113 Krail Creek
114 THRD—\$2,000, maidens, 2, 5½ f.
115 Dark Destroyer 120 Polynarki
116 a-Agitate

a—Santore & Rich entry.
b—Grandview Stable & Deming ent FIFTH—\$2,100, claiming. 4 up. 1 1-1 Final Touch
Bashful Sun
112 xGreat Fun
Bashful Sun
114 a-Rawlins

New Dream 117 Sahib
Torch Of War
118 Brother Friar 120 a-Skipper Bill
119 Brother Friar 118 Spanish Armada
109 a-Thirty One 117 Mr Songbird
109 Bas Play 115 Ruche
109 Bear Market 115 b-Shanny
109 a-Darby Dan Farm entry.
109 b-Warbern Stable & Bessie War

m. xG'rd Of Honor 108 I'm Sandy

Bloody Step Sunny Dale Sir Strome

Query Beech Hill

109 Unification 104 Bob F 122 Miss Pensive 119 Crystal Boot

116 xJingle Jangle 119 The Dervish 113 xMr. Briar 120 Measure Up 111 Thwarted

116 Bulverde 122 Lesliefay

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Blue Notes Orchestra

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Coynes Edgar
NINTH-\$2,000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16
XThomas Edw'd 115 Baby Pauly
Phil G
Attention Sir 119 The Dervish
Court

xMaudeaux 111 Thwarted
No Reward 117 xHypocris;
Hearts Away 120 Triograph
x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

120 Polynarki 120 a-Fair N Square

14 land Gold Cup. Alexander John Whyte, 19. of Lin Norfolk, Va., was killed instantly. Bou \$50,000 prize money is exceeded in Maryland only by the \$75,000 Pimlico has been putting up each Spring for the historic Preakness.

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BOWIE. Md., Nov. 28 P-Larry

### Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1 PES FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up,

120 Canony 117 Timetodust 114 Fire Fox 120 Council Table 112 Dixie Yank Wisecracket xHoney Bunch 109 xSleek Silk ley Ethel 111 Listen To Me SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, m. Meangen

BASINA XAVON Lady
Big Oak

XExcise Tax 113 b-xSuper
XLucky Harp 113 woman

a-Emery entry.

b-Potato Chip Farm & Phillips entry.

115 SIXTH-82,300, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

a-Abbottstown 122 Selector 13

a-Abbottstown 105 xTop Spring 116 a-xRusty

2nd 116 b-High Trend

a-Xuxiy 116 b-High Trend 120 Burning Ray 114 xCorn King 117 Another Nip 111 She's Happy 111 xEmpire Valley 103 Porzo 109 Pictoric claiming, 3, 4, 644 ry. Best Challenge
Marjorie H
110 Yes She Will
117 xYour Habit
112 xSlip O'Ned
119 THIRD \$1,000, 109 Pictoric claiming, 3, A. 114 Arow 108 Tarry Not 116 xSo Ever 111 Cheerfulness 109 Ballatore 109 Positive Star 119 Choice Bits M. allowances, 2. Chicle 2nd 116 a-XRusty
Patty's Day 116 b-High Trend 119
XRope Trick 105 Fixation 110
Bangaway 111 xMr Buster 117
XRollicking Lad 115 b-Eagle Eye 116
a-Ober & Keneal Stud Farm entry.
b-McCarthy Stable entry.
SEVENTH--The Desoto Handicap, \$7,500
added, 2, 5½ f.
New Dream 117 Sahib 115
FOURTH--\$1. 110 Ginovi's Sun 117 xChanceopeace Master Buckie War Fighter FOURTH-\$1,500, allowances, 2, 61/2 f. 115 FOURTH—1
120 Sac Squaw
110 Lindy
116 Delaplane
107 Beck's Shirt
119 Hasti Night
120 Peace Trial
105 Rio Passes
118 Hammon 110 a-Merry Hussy 110 Skin Junior 110 xAileen's Pride 120 Santa Do 110 a-Sleepy Tiger 110 xPenong

110 Lafayette a-Hammond and White entry. FIFTH-\$1,800, allowances, 3 up, 7 119 Surpressor 110 b-Byaway 116 Lavara 116 xNickleby 113 a-Dutel 119 Beau Koo entry.
EIGHTH-\$2,500, allowances, 3 up. 1 1-16
Big Toes
m. 106 Honor 108 I'm Sandy 106 b-Surprising 106 Sagle Speed 119 Beau Koo 113 Eagle Speed 110 Ironclad 106 a—Knieriem and Parks entry. 113 b—Paul and Miraglia entry. SIXTH—\$2.500, allowances. 3 SIXTH-82,500, allowances. 3 up. Love Lock 115 Publicity Miss xSurprise Girl 107 Miss Degree xEyewin 104 Sugar Coated Weatherman 118 SEVENTH-\$1.200, claiming, 3 up.

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LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 28 (F)

Two Virginia Military Institute forest paid \$23.80.

3—Flight's Fancy. J Edwards, 101., 33.60, 101., 33.60, 2.80 S. MacPhail starts dealing out the LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 28 (A)

James Cook McCallum, 19, of Washington, D. C., died in a Lexington hospital about three hours

Bounding Ace, R Fugate, 7.60.
6-Beaming Light. A Despirito, 4.80, 3.60, 3; Silent Mirth, T Johnson, 13.40, 7.20; Game Dal, J Colaneri, 7.
7-Riskie Bound, J Tombarello, 8.40, 4.60, 4

the youth's car failed to make a BOWIE curve, went over an embankment and came to rest 150 feet off the highway. They were enroute from Roanoke to Lexington.

By The Associated Press
1—Cross Bones, Indus, Little Colleen
2—Tyrus, Labrook, Zop
3—Bless America, Celeste, Little Angel
4—Phoenicia, Duke Aumar, Rare Knave
5—Sickle's Image, Nullify, Jack The
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tale 8-Rough Me, Larry D., Lucullus BEST BET - Phoenicia.

LINCOLN DOWNS

8-High Head, Harpes, Harlem King 9-Even Better, Triple F, Quiz Me 10-Tunesmith, Quiz Me, Triple F BEST BET — Cross Wise.

4-Becky's Shirt, Sac Squaw, Lindy
5-Yazoo, Eagle Speed. Big Toes
6-Weatherman, Miss Degree, Eyewin
7-Miss Down, Haleyon Cross. Kroesette
8-Teddy's Pride, Hunter F., Safety Lock
BEST BET — Miss Down.

1 A—Colymbus, Depal, Brother Ghost
5—Lucky Harp, Final Touch, Big Oak
6—Rope Trick, Top Spring, High Trend
7—Sahib, Bear Market, First Grandson
8—Sunny Dale, Coynes Edgar, Guard Of

9—Attention Sir, Beech Hill. Maudeaux BEST BET — Attention Sir.

By The Associated Press 1—Shining Deed, Starry Cant, Fighting 2-Ormes Town, Infinity K, Tiger Watch 3-Triumphant, Herman L, Teche Bel 4-Count Steel, Royal Bones, Turban 5-Foxy Adeline, Glade Well. But Why -Mostest, Spur On, Futuresqu

Miss 8-Beau Nash, Task, Mattie Girl BEST BET - Shining Deed.



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T—Riskie Bound, J Tombarello, 8.40, 4.60, 2.60; Albany Fair, A Despirito, 4.20, 2.40; Ghost Raider, T Johnson, 2.40.

8—Fortnight, A Despirito, 4.3, 3.40, 3.1; Predominate, J Colaneri, 8.80, 5.80; Good Boy, J Edwards, 6.60.

9—Rissan, A Despirito, 4.20, 2.40; Ghost Raider, T Johnson, 2.40.

Wassermatter, J Edwards, 5.20, 3.20; Intermittent, L Valdes, 2.60.

### Today's Selections

Great
6-Navy Page, Sakr-El-Bahr, Ann's Love
7-Arthur Pilate, Port Windsor, Spring-

### CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press 1-Timetodust, Navy Ace. Pooch 2-Meangen, Best Challenge, Burning

### TROPICAL PARK

By The Associated Press
1—Brookhaven, Fat Boy, Turf Bull
2—Fanelis Alley, Sails, Blessusgals
3—Justa Reward, Anchor Glass, Top

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3.80; Crew Cut, L Valdes, 5.80, 3.60; Bouncing Baby, R Rushworth, 7.80.
2—Notts Forest, R Rushworth, 4.20, 3.,
2.40; Busy Indian, T Johnson, 6.20, 4.20;
First Moon, A Despirito, 3.60.
DAILY DOUBLE — Beda Bull and Notts
Forest paid \$25.80.

Fraib GROUNDS
1—Lady Jane D, A Popara, 6.60, 3.40, 3.40, 6—Locust Valley, V Bovine, 5.20, 4.26, 3.20; Sol's Story, R Gordon, 16.20, 6.20; Bubblest seam, R Bell, 4.20, 7—Baria, S R Williams, 4.26, 3.40, 3.26; Ernie, E O'Keefe, 8., 5.60; Lady Santo, R Bell, 7.60.

BALLY DOUBLE — Lady Jane D and Zaca Days paid \$75.20.

DAILY DOUBLE — Lady Jane D and Zaca Days paid \$75.20.
3—Prince Flag, B Mills, 16.40, 9.20, 5.40; Called On, J Stewart, 20.20, 6.20; Oyster Called On, J Stewart, 20.20, 6.20; Oyster K, R Bell, 2.40. STRAND:



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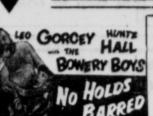
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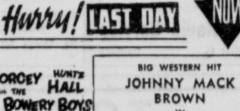




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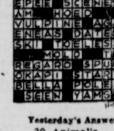
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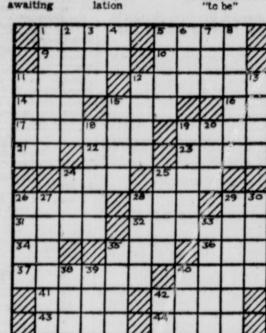
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23. Frosted

25. Cushion 26. Stylish 28. Male adult 29. Erbium (sym.) 32. Away from the right path 34. Pennsylvania (abbr.) \$5. Writing fluid 36. Past



Yesterday's Answer 39. Animal's 40. Antelope (So. Afr.) 42. Part of



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-/-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR bLONG#ELLOW

One letter simply stands for mother. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptagram Quotation BXWW IMRTUAK BALHQWUI RXTPB IUCMAR MRI IPU KBMA L8 CUMFU AUBHAR-FMGCGUWW

Yesterday's Cryptoquite: FOR BREAKING AN OATH AND LYING, IS BUT A KU, D OF SELF-DENYING—BUTLER.

### Radio And Television

# by John Crosby

### Står-Studded And Terribly Dull

Virtually the last thing I saw dominated radio. CBC dedicatory broadcast of its actors impersonating Hubbell new \$12,000,000 edifice known as Robinson, vice president in charge Television City in

Hollywood. It's just possible this entertainment may have contributed quite a little to sending me to my bed. It was pretty ter-

Of course, the betting in our household was that it couldn't fail to be terrible because dedica-

Crosby's Laws is that anything it's not terribly dignified for a labeled as "star-studded" is bound man of Paley's stature and I keep to be fairly painful. The degree of wondering why he puts up with it. pain, according to my calculations. Under this framework of local which are based on years of de- reference, CBS trotted out one by pressing research on dedicatory one, Jack Benny, Lucille Ball, programs, varies exactly in pro- Desi Arnez, Eve Arden, Marie portion to the number of stars. Wilson, Bob Crosby, George Burns, The more stars, the more pain. Gracie Allen, Alan Young -well, Since this program introduced name anyone, they were all there. them - CBS proudly claimed - at Their special idiosyncrasies the rate of one a minute, the agony Gracie's bright stupidity, George was fairly stupendous.

short an interval. Stars need a little room to display their prodigious personalities; so much luminous charm of the stars at too pretty much like the local gags at an Elks club annual smoker where each member knows the eccentricities of the stars at too pretty much like the local gags at an Elks club annual smoker where each member knows the inous charm gathered on one stage eccentricities of everyone else.

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before the germs closed in was the It started out with a couple of of programs, and Jack Volkenburgh, president of CBS Television. They were in a state of extreme | 9:55-News Summary exasperation which, in light of 10:00-Super Circus what followed, is fully understand-able. Still, I feel strongly that the personal agonies of network 11:30—Space Patrol 11:30—Junior Rodes executives ought to be kept severely private. This form in intermural humor has got increasingthe personal agonles of network 11:30—Junior Rodes
12:00—The Big Top
1:00—Army-Navy Game
5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
6:00—Wy Friend Irma

ly popular over at CBS. In fact, they employ an even more specialized joke — the Bill Paley joke.

The CBS chairman (who also 9:00—Show of Shows largely owns the joint) is always 10:30-Your Hit Parade represented as a tiger of a man 11:30-I've Got a Secret ways are. One of John Crosby a state of terror (which is not entirely untrue). As joke material, who keeps the whole network in

> Burns' frustrations as a singer, Benny's tightness - were unfurled

This is all right at, say a boy's dims rather than brightens each individual. The bright particular camp but it is a little less than individual. stars of the CBS firmament—the whole blasted stable was trotted out—were not only dimmed but assisted by hordes of expensive writers. I bring it all up at this late date because Hollywood comedy is headed increasingly into this small corner. Where Sid Caesar fashions comedy out of, say, a drive in the country or dinner at a foreign restaurant - things most of us have done and understand the Hollywood gag artists work again and again only with the old and terribly confining materi-

The sheer grandeur of the occasion lured Governor Warren of good scores on the last few hands. California and Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles into engaging in the monkeyshines with Gracie Allen Jack Benny respectively. and Well, there have been a couple of public officials who were pretty fair comedians (Mayor Walker and Mayor La Guardia, to name two) but these two are not among them.

The program employed the two huge audience studios in Television City, 25 sets, a couple hundred thousand dollars, and was witnessed by about a billion dollars worth of celebrities and 60 newsmen who were flown out for the occasion. It seemed like an awful

waste of everyone's time. Incidentally, CBS has announced among other weird facts about Television City that it can withstand gamma rays, heat radiation and concussion from an atomic The intermural joke, in short, will be safe for posterity, no matter what happens.

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## Today's Radio Programs

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations. which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1280 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Len Osborne Show	6:29—Sign On Sundial	News Musical Roundup
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; ", "	Russ Ward Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Len Osborne Show News Hour of St. Francis	World News (CBS) The Romney Hour	Martin Agronsky (ABC) Russ Ward Show
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Howdy Doody Mind Your Manners	News of America (CBS) Romney Hour	No School today (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Anybody Home? (NBC) Mary Lee Taylor (NBC)	Rec Club of the Air Music For You (CBS)	Space Patrol (ABC)
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Hollywood Love Story	News; Let's Pret'd CBS Give and Take (CBS) NOON PROGRAM	On Parade: MBS; News Stars For Defense News Detail
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Public Affairs (NBC)	Theatre of Today (CBS) Stars Over H'yw'd (CBS)	WDYK Jamboree
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Football Preview Army Navy	Fun For All (CBS) City Hospital (CBS) ""; G. Drake CBS	Warm Up Time Notre Dame-U. S. Calif.
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45		News; Melody Ballroom Notre Dame vs. S. Calif.	" "
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	17 14 18 18 18 18	 	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Fifth Quarter	" " Treasury Bandstand CBS	College Scores Music Interlude
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Football Scoreboard NBC The Author Speaks NBC	Stan Daugherty (CBS)	the second secon
	Vaus Name Banoris		Front Page Final

	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reports H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) NBC Summer Symphony		Front Page Final Your Navy Sports Spotlite Speaking For Business
	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	The Forty Million (NBC)	Broadway's My Beat Vaughn Monroe (CBS)	As We See It (ABC) Report From Pentagon Down You Go (MBS) ""; C. Brown MB:
	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Inside Bob & Ray (NBC) Judy Canova (NBC)	Gene Autry Show (CBS) The Album Shop	20 Questions (MBS) Theatre of Air (MBS)
-	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Pee Wee King Show (NBC) Grand Ole Opry (NBC)	Adv. of Frank Race Gunsmoke (CBS)	Lombardoland (MBS)
,	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" "	Steve Allen Show (CBS) Sat. C'untry Style (CBS)	Cumb. Party Line
e-	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News (NBC) Alex Drefer (NBC) Stan Kenton Concert	News & News Analysis Cee Davidson Orch. CBS Oscar Dumont Orch.	The Jazz Hour
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### taking over television as it once 12:00 News; Dance Or. (NBC) News (CBS): Sign Off, MBS News; Sign Off

### Television Today 12:00-McNally Playhouse

STATION WITG

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

(Washington, Channel 5)
(Cumberland, Cable 4)
5:50—News, Football Scores 5:500—Bar 8 Roundup
7:00—Cartoon Theater
7:30—The Beulah Show
8:00—Two Tickets To 00-Two Tickets To . . 30-Wrestling 00-Sports Showcase 11:15-Wrestling 12:30-News STATION WDTV (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:30—Morning Varieties 8:30—Western Film

9:30-Space Patrol 10:30—Happy's Party 11:30—Kids & Company 12:45—Football Forecast

1:00-Army-Navy Game 4:00-Names the Same 4:30-Fireside Theater 5:00-Range Riders 5:30-Hopalong Cassidy 6:00-Polka Party 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Popular Science 7:00—Lone Ranger 7:30—Yesterday's Newsreel

7:45—Handy Man 7:50—Pittsburgh Weekly 11:30—Ford Theater 11:30—News 11:35—My Friend Irma 12:05—Sports Show Final 12:10—Hollywood Opening 12:40—Swing Shift Theater 1:55—Ship's Reporter

# by Shepard Barclay

SOME PSYCHICS PAN OUT IT IS undeniable that in the long run extensive use of psychic bids will usually cost their maker the loss of more points than they will gain. But just enough profitable experiences with them develop to lure certain types of players on. Sometimes the apparently impossible scores they attain are spectacular in the ex-

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(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North West South 1 ♠ 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

This deal came late in a duplicate game in which South felt his pair had a chance to win if it could pull out a couple of extra So, seeking some result different from what others might achieve on the deal, he selected the untopped spade suit for his opening instead of the clubs, which others would be almost sure to open.

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Learning that North had enough to bid, he decided to gamble on No Trumps, with a lot of rapid tricks available, hoping his partner would have at least something equal to three hearts headed by the 10 to stop that suit, and trusting that his spade opening would inhibit a lead of

He was overjoyed when West's fourth-best heart rode around to the 10 and J. He could count up seven more tricks. Where could he get another? Then an inspiration hit him. Simple card-reading told him East had two more small hearts from among the 4, 5 and 6. But he also noted he might make West think he had one of them instead. If his effort worked, he could sneak a second heart through at once. Following the diamond A, West fell for the Q lead, after a bit of study, playing his 6 on it. Thereupon South ran the seven more tricks he required to have his game.

Nobody else in the entire duplicate contest made a game on that deal, so South had his top score. And a pretty good score on the next and final one enabled him and his partner to win first place by a slight margin.

### Your Weekend Question Under what conditions would you consider it sound for a declarer to give up the first trick in trumps to the defenders when

By Linda and Jerry Walter

own hand?

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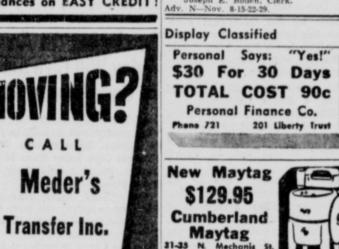
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The bill states that on the 30th day of September, 1939, the said Leo John Maher with whom he resided until April, 1946, at which time the parties, voluntarily separated and have not lived together nor codinner in the high school audi- the fifth time since Eisenhower's torium sponsored by the All Letter election.

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### doned and deserted the Complainant; that said abandonment has continued unin terruptedly down to the present time, is Keyser Couple at least eighteen months duration, is liberate and final and beyond hope of Wed In Virginia

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OATS: December 84%; March 89%; May 2.06%;
RYE: December 1.98%-99; May 2.06%; under the direction of Jack Platt, presented a program in the high school auditorium Monday evening, Mrs. Verna E. Woy under the sponsorship of the P.T.A. And Dr. Koeltz Wed traditional and modern selections. This was the initial appearance of MOOREFIELD, W. Va. - Mrs. This was the initial appearance of the choristers in Mt. Savage, but the event is planned as an annual affair.

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Mrs. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed the choristers in Mt. Savage, but Verna E. Woy, Moorefield, and Dr. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed the choristers in Mt. Savage, but Verna E. Woy, Moorefield, and Dr. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed the choristers in Mt. Savage, but Verna E. Woy, Moorefield, and Dr. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed the choristers in Mt. Savage, but Verna E. Woy, Moorefield, and Dr. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed the choristers in Mt. Savage, but the event is planned as an annual affair.

Members of the B.B. Card Club local Methodist parsonage. Rev. met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Sutton officiated. Virginia Freno, Columbia Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Arnold, Position Of Treasury Cards were played and prizes were Mrs. Clarence Fisher and R. M. won by Miss Mary Agnes King. Frye were witnesses at the cere-Mrs. Coleta Brown, Cumberland, mony. and Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer. Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Koeltz will reside

Keyser.

meeting of the Moorefield Woman's

Club will be held at the home of

was named chairman of the

the county building, Union Street.

ents and teachers are to be dis-

Refreshments will be served at

cussed.

the social hour.

Mrs. Patrick Allender announced

Mrs. Lester McGill, Cresaptown (C) fresh 65.

King will be hostess to the group, at Trouten Holler Farms, south of Dec. 4. Members of the G. N. 500 Club of Callan Hill were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Freda Christmas Party McKenzie, State Highway. Prize winners included Mrs. Agnes Rati- Planned Monday gan, and Mrs. Margaret Crow. Mrs. Bertha Hott will entertain the club Wednesday, Dec. 3, at her

Tri-Towns Briefs PIEDMONT - Marguerite Ar- be a Christmas Musicale presentnold Circle of the Presbyterian ed by the Fine Arts department. 12,900 steady. Church will meet at the home of Members are reminded to bring Mrs. E. J. Shaver, 39 East Fair- with them their Christmas ex-WESTERNPORT - Miss Martha party. Ann Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Estel Kenny, Church Street, student nurse, BonSecour Lay Health Group Hospital, Baltimore, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, at the office of the City Clerk. City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, until 10 o'clock A. M., December 8, 1952, at which time they will be opened in public meeting for twelve (12) neon "Walk" — Don't Walk" signs to be used to synchronize with traffic lights on Baltimore Street. ghts on Baltimore Street. Said signs to be installed by the success-

Mayor and City Council reserves the a Membership drive is being held. right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN J. LONG Commissioner of Police & Fire pictures on "Social Hygiene."

Adv.—N-T-Nox. 29 Dec. 1 Mrs. Aden Everstine showed two

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Sophia Hoenicka late of Allegany County, Maryland, eleceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there of duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 5th day of May, 1953. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

West Side PTA

To Have Program

A Christmas program will feature the meeting of the West Side PTA, Tuesday. It is under the direction of Jack Platt.

Home room visitation will be held at 7:30; with a news broadcast program at 8 followed by the business session. Common Problems of parate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of session. Common Problems of par-

REID C. HOENICKA,

Cumberland, Md.

Executor, 119 Polk St.,

**Demand For Steels, Rails** Sends Stock Market Upward

PARSONS-Members of the Par- sent the stock market up today to its second straight new high for the

Scattered weak spots didn't detract from the overall advance; and guests were honored with a turkey volume was impressively large, pasing the two million share mark for

The Associated Press average of Cumber and

for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in equity, that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once each week for four (4) successive weeks before the 16th day of December, 1952. The program also included a proper to be and substance of the object and substance of the object

At the dinner were Coach Sulli- 1 at 74½, Southern Railway off % \$32.50; common, \$17 to \$23; small calves, 100 pounds down, \$8.50 to the school; Joseph Bundy, Allen American Smelting off % at 41, \$20; good lambs, \$20 to \$20.20 feeder, \$10 to \$13.50; ewes, \$4.25. Male hogs, 500 pounds and up, tain; Jerry Newman, Forrest and at 391/8. The company announced \$9.50 to \$11; good hogs, \$16.50 to Keith Wilfong; Victor Vachon, Wil- it had rejected the offer of South- \$17.20; light, \$11.10 to \$15; heavy sows, \$11 to \$12; sows, 280 to 350 pounds, \$14.50 to \$14.75; shoats,

William Rosenau, Harry Sommer- New York Central was the day's \$12.75 each; small pigs, \$2.10 to ville, Thomas Auvil, K. D. Collett, most active issue, as it was \$4; turkeys, 32 cents to 42 cents; Robert Auvil, Joseph Gainer, Wednesday, up 1/2 at 22 with 67,000 good heavy hens, 17 to 21 cents; James Bowley, Terry Fairbanks, shares traded. It was followed by medium, 15 to 161/2 cents; leghorn. Joe Bundy, Jr., Richard Felton, Pennsylvania Railroad, the same 10 to 15 cents; pullets, 30 cents per Delton Mullenaux and the cheer- as Wednesday, up % at 211/4. In pound; good young roosters, 24 to leaders. Carmen Nestor, Wiletti third spot was Baltimore & Ohio 26 cents; medium, 19 to 23 cents; up 1 at 24%, and then U. S. Steel geese, 19 to 20 cents; ducks, 10 to up 1/2 at 411/4, and National Dis- 16 cents.

on the upside: Atlantic Coast Line New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A) - Stock Century-Fox 1/2 at 117/8, Dow Chem-25% L O F Gl
4 Martin Gl
76% Monsanto Ch
57½ M Ward
15% Nat Bis
335% Nat Stl xd
553% NY Cen
65% Norf Wesn
14¼ Nor Am Avn
41 Ohio Jil
160¼ Owens III Gl
644% Pack Mtrs
60½ Pan Am WAir
914 Paramt Anaconda . Armeo Stl ners and cutters 8.00-13.00, odd lot E Mrs. Welch's husband was best inferior and common stock cattle Boe Airp 17.75-18.00, 240-260 lb. 17.25-75, 260- Eaton Mfg 300 lb. 16.50-17.50, over 300 lb. Firest 16.25 down, 120-140 lb. 15.00-16.25, Gen Ed. 140-160 lb. 16.50-17.25, sows under Gen Mirest 16.50-17.25 governments

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (A) - Grains cases substituting gains for losses

Closing futures: Mrs. O. B. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold all of Davis.

Mrs. James Arnold all of Davis.

Love Post No. 92, American Legion. The funds derived from the dance sponsored by the Senior Class will be used for the publica
Class will be used for the publica
Relation Re

July 2.07%.
SOYBEANS: January 3.09½-%; March 3.09½: May 3.08½-%; July 3.05½-%; September 2.96½.

LARD: December 9.90: January 9.95; March 10.40: May 19.65; July 11.00.
CASH WHEAT: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.66; No. 2. 1.64½-66; No. 3. 1.61½-66¼; new sample grade 1.51½-65¼. Oats: No. 1 white 91½.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.25.81; feed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 A-The position of the Treasury Nov. 25: Net budget receipts \$361,761,485 .-57, budget expenditures \$389,058,-004.27, cash balance \$7,863,924,930.-08, customs receipts for month \$38,984,005.56, budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$22,858,776,474.64, budget expenditures fiscal year \$28,534,443,111.39, budget deficit \$7,610,975,646,53, total debt \$267,-295,129,840.66, increase over pre-MOOREFIELD-The Christmas

\$23,337,735,845.71.

vious day \$26,253,077.28, gold assets

Mrs. James Ansel Monday at 8 N. Y. Eggs And Butter The program for the meeting will NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A-Eggs,

New York spot quotations: Nearby whites: Extra fancy view Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. change gifts for the Christmas heavyweights 541/2-55; mediums 47; pullets 43. Butter 600,945, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery,

higher than 92 score (AA) fresh

693/4 cents, 92 score (A) fresh 691/2,

90 score (B) fresh 6834, 89 score



DEAR NOAH = IF WE HAVE RATIONING AGAIN WILL SOME SONS STEP INTO MRS. HARRY UNSER ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR NOAH = DID ONE POST YOUR PUN TO "NOAH"

118 S. Mechanic St.

# 17 Are Made Homeless In Frostburg Blaze City To Advance

# **Heavy Damage** Is Caused By Water, Fire

**Weather Conditions Hamper Fire Fighters** 

Seventeen persons were made homeless in Frostburg last evening, when fire gutted a downtown apartment and grocery market building at the corner of Grant and

The structure, a two-story insul brick covered frame building was one of the oldest in Frostburg. It is owned by Mrs. Annie (Chabot) Bockes, who lives directly across the street.

The blaze, of undetermined origin was discovered about 3 p. m. by Mrs. Elsie Kidwell, wife of the operator of the Jo-Le-Kay Market, which occupies the street floor.

Volunteer firemen of the community took all available equipment to the scene and succeeded in confining the flames to the second floor apartments. Fire, however, broke through the roof in several places, and firemen poured water on adjoining property to prevent the spread of the flames.

### Swept By Flames

Damage to the grocery market er. The second floor was complete-

Traffic was tied up in the comin an apartment above the store. When five or more families are

A six-room apartment on the involved in a disaster such as fire ast side of the structure was occu- or floods, the Red Cross chapter Holiday Mishaps east side of the structure was occu- or floods, the Red Cross chapter pied by Mrs. Naomi Dixon and her becomes responsible for assistance eight children. The Dixon family and rehabilitation. Branch units

Spring Street.

said kept the blaze from eating its 104-J in that community. way through the walls and the frame of the structure remained standing.

The residence next-door, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiser, of Pittsburgh, and occupied by Joseph Clark, his wife and two children, was slightly damaged. Firemen Two special missionary services caused extra hardship.

ture was carried from the home floor were completely destroyed. and placed on the porch of a neigh- South End Christmas bor. Furnishings on the second

en on the damage. The Dixon family is temporarily being sheltered at the home of relatives near the Potomac Drive-In-Theatre. The ing with relatives and friends in Businessmen's Association. the area.

Volunteer firemen last night fire under control and keeping it and Ohio Ralroad YMCA. from spreading throughout the business district.

### **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Tansill, H. Hipsley, 432 Laing Avenue.

Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter, November 17, in Memorial Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Patricia Phillips, Christmas Movie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips, 429 Independence Street.

Baltimore, announce the birth of a ing Stone Church of the Brethren son Thursday at Memorial Hospital tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in that city. The mother is the for- according to Rev. Arthur Scrogum, mer Miss Ruth Fradiska, daughter pastor. of Mrs. George Fradiska, 453 Hen- The 30-minute motion picture bederson Avenue

Sacred Heart Hospital.

Cresaptown, a son yesterday. ter Thursday

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lam- showing is open to the public. bert, 410 South Cedar Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Shriver, Equity Suit Filed Flintstone, a son Thursday. Corriganville, a son Thursday.



RESULTS OF DEVASTATING FIRE-The above picture shows some of the devastating results of the fire which hit the business section of Frostburg yesterday afternoon causing 17 persons to become homeless and the gutting of a grocery store and three apartments. The ruin in one of the second story bedrooms seen above is part of the extensive damage caused by the fire at the corner of Grant and East Main Streets. Volunteer firemen of that community trained streams of water on the building and an adjoining residence and brought the blaze under control in about two and one half hours. Cold weather hampered efforts of the firemen. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

W. Va. Driver Dies

As Truck Overturns

O'Neal's car was estimated as \$25

Priest Bridge and hit a culvert.

The cold snap that began over

over the weekend. They said today

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

and to the Keyser auto, \$125.

Winchester, Va.

## on the first floor was reported to be extensive from smoke and wat- Clothes, Furnishings Sought City Will Hold ly swept by the flames, destroying furniture, walls, doors and the ceil-

Hampered by freezing weather, firemen stayed on the job until well after darkness to assure safety

An appeal was made last night by the Frostburg Branch of the Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross for clothes and furniture for the 17 persons left homeless by the devastating fire in that companies the companies to the companies to

that community yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Cobey and Mrs. Kathmunity and rerouted on various side streets. The building was october Frostburg Branch went to the One Killed, 3 cupied by the market operated by scene of the fire and assisted in Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kidwell, getting the families placed in homes of relatives and neighbors. Hurt in Area

were not at home at the time of the look after fewer than five families. Also assisting in getting relief Another five-room apartment in for the fire victims is the Boy the center of the building was va- Scout Troop of , the Episcopal cated on Thursday by Mrs. Sally Church in Frostburg. Members of Preston and three children, who the troop contacted Mrs. Todd and others were injured in highway

way possible. The building, and furnishings All persons of Frostburg and period. were partially covered by insur-vicinity who wish to help may con-

# Nazarene Church

was slightly damaged. Firemen Two special mass body was found in program; Lester Bolinger, of the played water on the Clark home. will be held today at First Church center of the road where he was Engineering Department, plann-through member subscriptions Benjamin H. Sands, committee the highest honor awarded to Sunday. played water on the Clark home. Will be field duty at the load where he water during of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown thrown from the truck which was ing, and Andrew Heller, street sulting the vest of the remainder comes from chairman, reported yesterday civilians for war service. the cold weather hampered the ef- Road, under the sponsorship of blocking traffic. A driver of one of the firemen somewhat and the Cumberland Zone, Church of the cars which reached the scene by the Kiwanians. the Nazarene.

Some of the clothing and furnishings of the Clark family were movings of the Clark family were movi ings of the Clark family were mov- Frostburg, will prestde at the after- without gaining consciousness. ed from the residence. The fire noon session at 2:30 o'clock. The was brought under control by 6 meeting will include a missionary ler, 41, of 483 Goethe Street, was the decorations needed are on p. m. and was discovered by Mrs. workshop for zone officers and a admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital hand. Kidwell as she opened a door in the upstairs.

One of the features of the River-fered when the car in which she side Park event will be a large Minister Plans

A member of the Kidwell family Miss Irma Koffel, missionary was riding ran into the rear of a Nativity Scene which will include said most of the merchandise and from this district to Swaziland, parked car on Baltimore Avenue, almost life sized figures. household furnishings, with the exception of a cash register and some

Africa, will speak at the evening she was reported "resting commeeting at 7:30 o'clock. She will fortably" in the hospital last night.

Sermon Series

Sermon Series ception of a cash register and some meeting at 7:30 o'clock. She will fortably" in the hospital last night. for outside help will be for wiring wearing apparel were destroyed or show slides of the work of the Virgil G. O'Neal, Christie Road, and installing lights on the Yule badly damaged. Produce littered church in Swaziland and will dis- told police he was blinded by the tree. the street as a result of the heavy cuss the work of missions there. lights from an oncoming car and The program will be held at 9:15

# As yet no estimate has been giv- Lighting Set Monday

Potomac Drive-In-Theatre. The according to George Millenson, red Heart Hospital Thursday night Kidwells are also temporarily liv-president of the South Cumberland for minor injuries suffered in auto

arriving at the scene, bringing the up in a lot next to the Baltimore kire, 904 Lafayette Avenue.

The huge tree provided in co- of 630 North Mechanic Street, was lumbia Streets. operation with B&O officials has treated for minor injuries after Mrs. Irene Hunt, associate direcor furnished by the B&O and with another vehicle on Fort Ash-side. A devotional program will trimmings and lights provided by by Road. the businessmen's group.

Fayettesville, N. C. announce the on Virginia Avenue has furnished mishaps Thursday. They include a of the First Baptist Church. Fayettesville, N. C. announce the a show window to a local church nine-year-old Negro youth who was birth of a son Wednesday at a show window to a local church nine-year-old Negro youth who was birth of a son Wednesday at a which will decorate it in Yuletide billed in a hit-and-run accident will give a discovered by her husband, Domenick Franze.

W. Va., yesterday morning by He was stopped on Wineow Street. great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. style. The windows will be fashionnear his Vista home, a Washington cussion of the activities of the of Christians to Civil Authority." ed with religious scenes in connec- woman whose car collided with a Training Union in the district. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blaul, tion with the holiday season. tractor-trailer in Laurel and a 20-

A Christmas film, entitled "Holy Weather Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McKechnie, Night," will be shown at the Liv-

gins in the days of Isaiah the will bring increased cloudiness and prophet and includes scenes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hulings, the seige of Jerusalem, prophecies The official high temperature yes- throughout North America, Elder ers, members will on December 6, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, ment of the prophecy, the anlow Barry Edward Andrews, ment of the prophecy, the angree of Mary the journey of Mary 627 East Ellwood Street, a daugh- nouncement of Mary, the journey to Bethlehem, shepherds in the was 25 and at 8 p. m. thermometfields and the manger scene. The

An equity suit has been filed in Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bridges, Allegany County Circuit Court. The bill of complaint was titled John 3 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hanft, Edward Brown vs. Mary Louise Cresaptown, a daughter Thursday. Brown.

# **Tree Lighting**

**Nativity Scene To** Feature Park Display

The City of Cumberland will mony at Riverside Park on Sunday, December 21, at 9:15 o'clock. hold until the new span is built.

Plans for the traditional ceremony are being made by a civic committee headed by Mrs. Lucile Purchasing An Apple W. Roeder, commissioner of streets Today Will Give Aid and public property. One person was killed and three

according to neighbors, moved to said they are willing to aid in any accidents in the Tri-State district around a 40-foot Christmas tree over the Thanksgiving Day holiday in Riverside Park, Large trees will also be provided by the com-Dead is Lawrence D. Brill, 30, mittee for park areas at Race and ance. Insulbrick covering, firemen tact Mrs. Todd by telephoning of Wardensville, W. Va., who West Seymour Streets and at Valley Kiwanis Club today from 10 a. m. Virginia State Police at Romney Street.

said evidently fell asleep at the Plans are being made by the more Street. wheel of his truck which plunged committee which includes Mrs. The "Kids Apple Day Sale" over an embankment about 10 feet Marguerite Findlay, a member of funds go to defray expenses of the and then turned completely over the City Park Board; George M. club's Sunshine Camp on McDonald

Wallace G. Ullery, city clerk, Brill's body was found in the took Brill to a Winchester hospital rations.

A local woman, Mrs. Leona Im
be possible since virtually all of last night.

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be possible since virtually all of last night.

Trooper G. W. Burner, Petersburg.

timore Avenue. Damage to the may participate.

# O'Neal was fined \$25 on a reck-less driving charge yesterday in Baptist Group Trial Magistrate Court. He was

"M" Night, or Mobilization mishaps, David Emerick, six-year- Night, promoted by the Training This year, in addition to the old son of Mrs. Dolly Emerick, 720 Union Department of the Southlights strung across Virginia Ave- Maryland Avenue, was injured ern Baptist Convention, will be held Christ the Son, the Only Begotten Others Announced were thanked by the owner of the nue, the businessmen will illum- slightly when he ran into the path by the Training Union of the Son of God," at the evening Six others announced previously building for their quick action in inate a 30-foot Christmas tree set of an auto driven by Grayson Al- Western Baptist Union Association service. Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the First The other youth, Jack Cage, 19, Baptist Church, Bedford and Co-sermons on "The Resurrection of port; Carol Thompson, Central

which will decorate it in Yuletide killed in a hit-and-run accident tivities chairman will give a dis- "Sanctification," and "The Duties D. Darby, Jr.

year-old Philadelphia Negro whose Rev. Dr. Clifton C. Thomas, exe-better understanding of basic cutive secretary of the Maryland points of Christian faith, beyond Secretarian dogma.

Others From Md. auto ran off U. S. Route 301 at

# **Funds For Flood Control Project**

Will Pay Share On Industrial Dam Job

the government a \$251,000 check the area last night heralded even dustrial Dam phase of the \$17,000,- With winter only 23 days away, 000 Cumberland - Ridgeley Flood area communities felt tempera-

The check will cover additional last night. work necessary to incorporate into The Weather Bureau forecasts the dam the substructure of a even lower temperatures for this modern bridge across the Potomac morning. Today is expected to in-

state roads commissions will share readings between 36 and 42. the cost of the superstructure of the 28 foot roadway span which will replace the present Johnson ported by Constitution Park wea-Street Bridge.

An order will be introduced in Monday's meeting of the Mayor and Council authorizing Arthur B.
Gibson, city auditor, to issue the weather was clear but lower readings were felt. At Thomas W. Va check requested by the Corps of mercury was down to 14 degrees at Engineers by December 1.

clear levees which are to be built W. Va., section snow flurries fell Hotel. along the river at that point.

Engineers informed the city con- afternoon.

more years to complete.

to the floor of the Blue Bridge. Work on the project, which cost than the days. about \$2,500, included replacing mark the opening of the Christmas about a third of the deck of the make good the loss by night, and span and the replacement of one it is not until January or February the American zone of occupation Spectators at the scene said beam in the structure.

# ceremony will be held To Underprivileged

Underprivileged children of Cumberland will benefit in a sale Talk Contest Underprivileged childre of apples by members of the to 5 p. m. at stands along Balti-

by the Kiwanians.

pastor of First Methodist Church, Mrs. Mary Drum Bollino, Frost-will begin a seven-weeks series of burg, director of the choir at St. Michael's Catholic Church there. 120,000 homeless Jews. UJA funds person providing information leaddamege caused by the water and blaze.

Miss Koffel will return to Africa caused him to ram a parked auto owned by William Keyser, 323 Ballowening Services at local churches this Sunday at the 9:30 a. m.

The program will be need at 5.13 will begin a seven-weeks series of the sermons on the Articles of Faith this Sunday at the 9:30 a. m.

Eleven of the 13 announced entrants in the context are girls. service in his church.

title of "What True Methodists Be- testants were submitted to Sands expected in the United States this lieve Concerning . . . ," will in- yesterday. They are Joanne Herclude 14 sermons. Rev. Elliott said bert, St. Peter's High, Western-tion and relief are carried out Woman Requests

What True Methodists Believe High; Mary Elizabeth Morrissey, Concerning God the Father," at Catholic Girls Central, and Bernard the morning service, and " . . . Spearman, LaSalle.

Christ," "The Holy Spirit, the High, Lonaconing; Patricia Henry, Third Person of the Trinity," Beall High, Frostburg; Janet Pi "God's Written Word, the Holy saneschi, St. Mary's High, and Henry N. Abe Found been set up with the tree and lab the car he was operating collided tor of the district union, will pregarding Sin," "The Justification of Mt. Savage and Oldtown have be given by the Second Baptist Man," "Sin After Justification," not informed Sands who will rep Elsewhere in the state, three Church members, and musical "The True Church of Christ," "The resent them in the contest. Also this year, every merchant other persons were killed in motor numbers will be given by members Sacrament of Baptism," "The Sa- Assisting Sands in the contest crament of the Holy Communion," preparation are Dr. William S. Rev. Elliott said the project is

The principal speaker will be aimed primarily at providing a Nancy Long Joins

## Week Of Prayer, Sacrifice the holiday continued yesterday Set By 7th-Day Adventists

been appointed a week of prayer will occupy a portion of each serand sacrifice for Seventh-Day Ad- vice.

ers remained at that level. Hum-rest of nations points only to the week. Snow flurries were scattered by a the coming of Christ, church mem-have observed this personal sacrised will be collected from all Leroy J. Abe, and Robert E. Abe, blaze. The attic of the building was cold breeze yesterday, but they bers will unite in prayer for the fice throughout the year in order 1,800 delegates in Chicago, sent to FD 1, Ridgeley; and two brothers, filled with smoke and some damhad disappeared by early evening. advancement of Christianity in the to have a larger offering. world.

Meetings will be held in homes bers, he said, the task of carrying Miss Long won the state 4-H This morning the body will be South End firemen last night of church members during the on mission work in 194 countries dress review contest. She will taken to the home of a daughter, went to 1101 Grant Street and week, according to Elder Gerhart. of the world is no small undertak- model a brown and white checked Mrs. Homer L. Smith, 321 Water checked a flue fire. No damage 25 A sermon prepared by one of the ing.

Believing that the present un- a personal sacrifice during the fore boarding a special Baltimore city; Mrs. Charles Self, RD 1, nue. East Side answered the call idity at 6 p. m. was 50 per cent. approaching climax of the ages, Some, Rev. Mr. Gerhart said, overnight trip to Chicago. The city, Eugene F. Abe, Flintstone, nace, firemen said, caused the

For a church of 800,000 mem- among farm youngsters there.

## Cold Wave Hits Area; Roads Clear

Winter's icy fingers gripped the Tri-State district yesterday and freezing temperatures are expected to continue this morning and after-

The City of Cumberland will send Below-freezing temperatures in week as its share of the In- colder readings for this morning. tures as low as 14 degrees early

crease cloudiness and the current The Maryland and West Virginia cold snap will continue with highest

> ther station. Low was 25 and at 8 p. m. mercury still remained at In other sections of the district

Gibson received a check for Other areas showed Altamont \$300,000 yesterday from the Board 18; Hardin, 26; Blazer, 26; Terra

in April. The work will take two or 23 degrees away from the sun, and the United States. the nights in the northern hemi- Went On Tour The State Roads Commission this sphere are longer than the days. week completed temporary repairs At the same time the nights in the southern hemisphere are shorter

The heat received by day fails to Officials hope the repairs will and the thermometer ceases to show a downward tendency.

# 13 Pupils Ready For Democracy

Recordings Will Be Judged On Sunday

Hitchcock, superintendent of the Terrace. During the summer, the Catholic high schools in Allegany Education for over 10 years. Dur- er and the plane's numerals. No witnesses were present at Evitts Creek Water Company, Sunshine Camp is operated for six County have selected entrants to ing the war he served for four Lester Selders, 15; his brother, the accident which occurred Wed- trees; Arthur B. Gibson, city audi- weeks for deserving boys and girls compete in the "I Speak For Dem- years as the director of the Office Richard Selders, 13, and Robert recommended to the organization. ocracy" contest being sponsored of Community War Service in Miller, 14, who live near the crash

> formed him of their representative Cost of the apples to the cus- in the speech contest. All entrants tomer is up to the purchaser, a are to go to the studio of WDYK record their five-minute speeches. Judging Sunday

at WDYK beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Judges are Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Westernport mem- get, will help combat Israel's great the Elkins CAP flight. ber of the House of Delegates; Ralph E. Kessler, supervisor of will help build 100 new settlements special education in the Allegany Rev. William James Elliott, County public school system, and

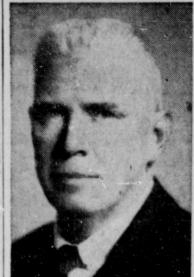
ervice in his church.

The series, under the general
The names of seven of these contitle of "What True Methodists Particle of the series were submitted by the Linited States this the Linited States this

are Mary Hafer, Fort Hill; Mary The rest of the series includes K. Poland, Bruce High, Western-

# At 4-H Congress

Nancy Long, 16-year old LaVale tional 4-H Club Congress. Ahead for the 27 Marylanders lie of this year.



MARK A. McCLOSKEY

# **Noted Education** Leader To Talk At UJA Dinner

**Jewish Appeal Fund Event Set Tomorrow** 

in the morning but had disappear- McCloskey, who has spent the Included in the ground party Early last month, the Corps of ed as a dim sun appeared in the past three summers studying the which set out through rugged terproblems of Displaced Persons in rain were members of the CAP struction on the dam will begin Thermometers were falling rap- Germany, Italy and Austria and mobile support unit from Elkins, early next year and asked the city idly last night in all sections of the adjustment of refugee DP's in officers from Garrett County and to advance its share of the cost. the district, and nippy tempera- new homes in Israel will speak from the LaVale Barracks of The letter said approval for the tures were expected this morning. here in behalf of the campaign Maryland State Police, Lt. W. E. work had been secured. Plans call The Winter Solstice this year oc- which seeks to raise funds for O'Hara, barracks commander, and for advertising for bids in January currs December 21 at 4:44 p. m. Israel, overseas relief and rehabili- Trooper First Class William F. and beginning actual construction This means the North Pole is titled tation and refugee adjustment in Baker, criminal investigator here,

visited almost every DP camp in Dodge. that gain and loss become equal of Germany. In the summer of that Scholes would have cleared 1950, he made an extended tour of the 3,340 foot Backbone Mountain Israel, visiting the new settle- if his altitude had been about 75 ments, living in the collective set- feet higher. tlements, and traveling to all cities north of Haifa, across the top of Wings Torn Off through Nazereth and Gallilee.

during the last two years with the Baker. help of funds supplied through the United Jewish Appeal.

the Division of Community Educa-through letters in a gray gabardine tion of the New York City Board of topcoat, initials on a cigaret light

Jewry provided through the United Parks, both stationed at Kingwood, factor in securing 'the progress and Trooper G. H. Phillips, Thomade by the new state of Israel mas, all of West Virginia State The recordings will be judged since its establishment. Funds Police. Representing the Civil Aerraised in the 1952 UJA campaign. onautics Administration was Lt. which seeks to meet a large bud-M. J. Gemphon, connected with housing and food shortages. They in 1952, establish and develop and three daughters.

Sunday service, morning and evening, through January 11.

This Sunday's topics will be Sunday's topics will be Compared to the United Palestine Appeal, Joint Distribution Committee and the United Sunday's topics will be Stone High; Janet Wilt, Barton Distribution Committee and the United Sunday's topics will be Stone High; Janet Wilt, Barton Distribution Committee and the United Sunday's topics will be Stone High; Janet Wilt, Barton Distribution Committee and the United Sunday Sun United Service for New Americans.

General chairmen for the Cumberland area drive is Dr. Albert C. Eskin. Co-chairman Max Spear, suit in Allegany County Circuit Joseph Klawan, Paul Steinberger, Court against a South Cumberland Mrs. Elsa Lichtenstein, Dr. A. J. Mirkin, Moe Sacks, Rabbi Samuel tained in a two-car collision on Umen and Rabbi Joseph Schim- Wineow Street.

# Dead In Bed At Home

Henry N. Abe, 69, a farmer, was found dead in bed at his home on March 14 while she was a passen members of his family.

C. J. Phillips, acting coroner had complained of feeling ill rear of Franze's vehicle. Thursday night about 11 o'clock after a day's work of butchering. He was found about 11:30 a. m. in his bed.

A native of Hampshire County, girl, yesterday joined 26 other W. Va., Mr. Abe was born, April Maryland 4-H Club stars who took 30, 1883 and was a son of the late off from Baltimore for Chicago to Adam and Martha Jane (Morerepresent the state at the 31st Na-land) Abe. His wife, Mrs. Bertha V. (Brelsford) Abe, died April 12

six days of conferences, national He was a member of the Old Church is holding a rummage sale contests, the International Live-Furnace Church of the Brethren. Monday from 3 to 5 and 6 to 7:30 stock Show and much sight-seeing. Surviving are four daughters, Miss at the church, South George Street. terday as reported by Constitution O. B. Gerhart, minister of the loc- the last day of the week of prayer, Each delegate got an \$18 cash al- Dorothy G. Abe, city; Mrs. Homer City firemen yesterday morning and Ohio Railroad coach for the Ridgeley, four sons, Elmer A. Abe. at 9:10 a. m. An overheated furthe Philippines and distributed Eugene Abe, Wiley Ford; Frank age was caused. The fire was out Abe, Wilmington, Del.

# Missing Pilot's **Body Is Found** In Wreckage

**Reading Man Dies** In Preston County

A four-day, 13-state search for a 48-year-old Reading, Pa., construction company president, has come to an end with the discovery of his charred body in the burned cockpit of his plane which crashed on the side of Backbone Mountain, one mile west of Silver Lake in Preston County, W. Va.

Dead in the crash was Thomas F. Scholes, head of T. F. Scholes, Inc., a railroad construction firm. Scholes' four-place Navion had taken off from Reading Sunday en route to Girder Field at Pine Bluff, Ark. Alone, he was last heard from at 3:18 p.m. Sunday when he made a radio check at Martinsburg, W. Va. The search started after he failed to communicate with Elkins, W. Va., the next check on his flight plan.

### Discovered By Professor

The wreckage of the Pennsyl-Mark A. McCloskey, prominent vanian's plane was discovered at of Allegany County Commissioners Alta, W. Va., 18; Elkins, W. Va., educational leader and an authori- 11:05 a.m. Thursday by Benjamin Flood Control bond issue funds to 20; Deal, Pa., 16, and Rockwood, ty on displaced persons, will be Ulrich, 30, an assistant professor guest speaker at the annual United of aeronautical engineering at West The alternative to replacing the Snow flurries were noted in some Jewish Appeal Fund campaign Virginia University, Morgantown, obsolete Blue Bridge would have sections including the immediate "kick-off" dinner tomorrow at 6:30 and his observer, Louis Pickett, been to raise the span seven feet to Cumberland area. In the Thomas, p. m. in the Fort Cumberland proprietor of a Morgantown dry cleaning plant.

reached the wreckage soon after it was found.

The speaker is convinced of the The crashed ship was first importance of the new state of reached by Garrett County Sheriff Israel to the people of the United Paul Fisher and State Trooper States as a democratic outpost in Robert Henline. The site was identhe Near East. In 1948 and 1949 he tified as the property of Artie

the country and returning inland The wings and tail assembly were torn off when the ship first This year McCloskey visited ex- hit the ground. They were found tensively in Morocco and Tunis, 100 feet from the plane. The cockobserving at first hand the joint pit was burned out and there was Distribution Committee program in evidence of an explosion as debris those countries. He then went to was scattered over a 150-square Israel to note the progress made foot area, according to O'Hara and

Scholes, burned beyond recognition, still had his hand on the con-McCloskey has been director of trol wheel. He was identified

recommended to the organization.

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Miller, 14, who live hear the they
the Presidential Medal of Merit,
had heard a crash about 5:30 p.m.

At the scene Thursday besides the Maryland officers were Cpl. The assistance of American W. L. Pike and Trooper H. E.

Scholes is survived by his wife

25,000 "anti-austerity" farm units, Donald Charlton, vice-president pastor of First Methodist Church, Mrs. Mary Drum Bollino, Frost-Eleven of the 13 announced en-

A South Cumberland woman yesterday filed a \$10,000 damage

Mrs. Laura A. Franze, 126 South Street, through Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, filed the suit against Patrick H. Goss, 434 Seymour Street. In her declaration, Mrs. Franze

cited that the accident occurred He was stopped on Wineow Street. preparing to make a left turn, from Ridgeley last night said Abe when Goss' car crashed into the

Mrs. Franze charges that she sustained serious spine and vertebrae injuries and other hurts in the crash and was required to spend considerable money for medical expenses.

on arrival, firemen added.

was caused by the blaze.